UNDER FIRE.

PROGRESS OF THE BRITISH BOM-

Heavy Fire Only Brought to a Close By Darkness and to Be Resumed This Morning—Four Egypt-tian Forts Destroyed—Nine Killed and Wounded on tue Fleet.

London, July 11, 6 a. m .- The correspon. dent of Reuters telegram company on board the Bittern telegraphs as follows: "Alexandria, 7 a. m.-The bombardment has com. menced." The correspondent of the Standard on board the Invincible telegraphs as follows: "Alexandria, 11th, 7:40 a. m.-The Alexandria, the Sultan and the Superb opened fire upon the fortifications. The batteries at once replied, but their shots at first fell short of the ships. The rest of the fleet then joined in, and the action became general. After twenty minutes cannonade two of the forts ceased firing. The
ships, as far as can be perceived, have not
suffered any damage." The Standard's correspondent on the Invincible telegraphs the
following: "Alexandria, July 11, 9:10 a. m.

—The attack on the fort has now been kept
up two hours. The smoke hangs over the points after the shore betteries and up two hours. The smoke hangs over the city along the line of the shore batteries and among the ships and it is difficult to see what damage has been done. It is certain, how-ever, that the enemy has suffered very heavily. Fort Mansa el Kanat has been blown up by fire from other batteries. The forts are shackening their fires. The top of the tower of Fort Pharos has been carried away, and many guns have been dismounted on that and other forts. The flag of the Geneva red cross is flying over the hospital in the city. The Dutch and Greek flags are hoisted over their respective consulates. At the beginning of the hospital immense excite. ning of the bombardment immense excitement was visible. Crowds of people were seen wending their way towards the palace. The streets are now deserted, the people hav-ing fled or taken refuge in the cellars. There are no signs of a surrender so far." A telegram from the Eastern Telegraph company's teamer, Chilian, sent at 11:15 this morning, ays: "The bombardment still continues. The forts are gradually being silenced. The Ras El Til forts are suffering severely from the heavy and disastrous fire of the ships Al-exandria, Superb and Temeraire.

of Admiral Seymour, has stopped the ships from entering the Suez canal. Admiral Sey-mour telegraphs as follows: "The ships opened fire at 7 o'clock this morning. The return fire from the forts was weak and ineffective. The explosion in Fort Mansa El Kanat had occurred by 8 o'clock. The ships engaged are the Inflexible, the Temeraire, the Penelope, the Superb, the Sultan, the Invincible, the Alexandria and the Monarch." At 1 p.m., a dispatch was received from Alexandria which says that the magazine at Fort Ada has been blown up. A private telegram from Port Said states that the French consul has or-dered the embarkation of French subjects. The occupation of Port Said is expected to the occupation of Fort Said is expected to take place to-day. At 3:30 p.m., an Alexandria dispatch to the Central News says: The fire of the fleet commands the railway to Cairo. Up to noon four forts in all were blown up. No casualties to the fleet are discernable. At 6:50, p.m., the action was finished for the day. The casualties on the English side amount to forty weighted and not a filled. Shortly after forty wounded and nine killed. Shortly after noon all the exposed guns on the forts were dismounted, and only those in sheltered po sitions were able to return the British fire. Fort Marsa Elkanat, which was blown up, was only completed a week ago on Sunday last. Moncrieff battery and Pharos fort have been silenced by the guns of the Temeroire and the Inflexible The report that forty British were wounded is confirmed. The Egyptian loss at present is unknown but is likely to be severe. Part of the known but is likely to be severe. Part of the Rnown but is likely to be severe. Part of the Razeltin palace is in ruins and the lighthouse is slightly damaged. Admiral Seymour recommences the attack on Fort Gulari and the harbor forts in the morning. The small effect of the eighty-one ton and other heavy guns on the earthworks caused some disappointment in the fleet. The Invincible had four many wounded. The Indivible was hit five. men wounded. The Inflexible was hit five Several of the earthworks behind which the

A dispatch to the Lloyds from Port Said

states that the British consul there, by order

guns were mounted were found to be mer

by special permission of Admiral Seymour, the Bittern was allowed to take this dispatch out to the telegraph ship, Clattern, from whence it was cabled to the New York associated press. In the house of lords this afternoon, Lord Granville said the bombardment of Alexandria does non-constitute a declaration of war against an allied power as the tion of war against an allied power, as the government is not in alliance with the mili tary despotism now the defacto ruler of

The special correspondent of the associated press with the British fleet telegraphs off Alexandria at 6 p.m.: A British naval officer has furnished me with the following account of the day's operations: The bombardment commenced at 7:45 this morning. The ironclads Superb, Sultan and Alexandria engaged and totally destroyed Fort Pharos and the lighthouse batteries, which, at the entrance to the new port, were intended to terminate the approach to the inner harbor. The flagships Invincible, Monarch and Pene lope took up commanding positions in the tide reefs, and assisted from the outside by the Temeraire, attacked with destructive effect the strong position of Fort Mex, with the light house and shore batteries. The Inflex-ible was stationed so as to command the house batteries, Fort Phares and Mex at the same time, and Fort Mex at the same time, and thus be in a position to cooperate with the division outside, and that inside the reefs. The gun vessels Bittern, Condor, Bea-con, Decoy and Congret, attacked the Mara-bout batteries at the entrance of the harbor, add taking a closs destructive range soon silenced them, after which they ran in and shelled Fort Mex on the southern side of the entrance to the anchorage or the outer harbor. The Invincible, under cover of her own guns and these of the Bittern of her own guns and those of the bittern, then landed a party of blue jackets and ma-rines, who entered Fort Mex and blew up the heavy guns. The bom-bardment practically ceased at noon, though bardment practically ceased at noon, though some heavy guns at this hour are still shell-ing Fort Napoleon and the large works situated at the southern angle of the inner harbor and dominating the town. The fort of reply. On the whole the Egyptians The fort does not reply. On the whole the Egyptians tought had been expected.

LONDON, July 11.—The porte has telegraphed to Luscius Pasha. Turkish ambassador at London, the following: "The porte has learned that Admiral Seymour has opened fine It is support fire. It is superfluous to detail upon the extreme gravity of this fact. In view of the urgency of this matter, the porte confines itself to requesting you, without a moment's loss of time, to make a pressing representation to Lord Granville to issue orders to cease firing immediately, in order to avert still greater misfortunes." In the house of commons this evening Campbell Bannerman, financial secretary of the war office, read the following bound him, and placing himself at the head The total number of killed is 5, and wounded 27, distributed as follows: Killed on the Alexandria 1; the Superb, 11; the Sultan, 2, and Egypt, for the natives believed they had the Inflexible, 1. Wounded on the Alexan-American sympathy and appreciated it.

dria, 3; the Superb, 1; the Sultan, 7; the Invincible, 6; the Inflexible, 2, and the Penelope, 8. Twelve officers and men landed from the Inflexible under cover of the fire of the Condor and Bittern, and destroyed with dynamite the heavy guns of Fort Mix.

A VIEW OF THE BATTLE.

Special Dispatch to The Constitution.

LONDON. July 11, 6:30 a.m.—A dispatch to LONDON. July 11, 0:30 a.m.—A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from its correspondent on board the United states steamer Quinnebang, says the Egyptians fought splendidly, and the ships behaved magnificently. The Quinne-bang was anchored, only five cafles on the port beam of the Temeraire, and had a fine view of the contest. The shells from the foots frequently fell onite close to her. forts frequently fell quite close to her,

INCIDENTS AND OPINIONS. LONDON, July 11. - The Turkish minister at LONDON, July 11.— The Turkish minister at Paris has officially informed M. Defreycinet that Turkey will not send troops to Egypt. The agent of the Suez canal telegraphs M. DeLesseps that he had written the severa cammanders protesting against the action of the British consul at Port Said in preventing vessels from enterin; the canal, as a violation vessels from enterint, the canal, as a violation of its neutrality, and declaring that the company will hold the British government responsible. The whole staff of the canal remain at their posts. Count DeLesseps will leave for Egypt to-morrow. A dispatch from Vienna says it is admitted in government circles that England is perfectly justified in her vigorous action against Arabi Reachie activities of proprection and say long. Pasha's attitude of provocation, and so long as England pursues this line of conduct, she will meet with no opposition from the powers. A dispatch from Alexandria reports that the Egyptian ministers were not aware yesterday of Admiral Seymour's ultimatum, because it was intercepted by Arabi Pasha.

Lord Dufferin, the British ambassador, no tified the porte on Monday of Admiral Sey-mour's intention to bombard the Alexandria forts, if Arabi Pasha remained obdurate. The porte, on the same evening, telegraphed Mu-surus Pasha, its ambassador at London, that such an act would constitute a grave infrac-

tion of the sovereign rights of the sultan and it, expected the British government to order Admiral Seymour to abstain.

In the house of commons this afternoon, Mr. Childers, secretary of war, replying to Mr. Stanley, said that he did not expect that the military preparations would cause the the military preparations would cause the ordinary expenditures to be exceeded, though, of course, if active operations were proceeded with, a vote credit would be necessary. Said Pasha, formerly prime minister, has been reappointed to that office in succession to Abdurgaham Pasha. urrahman Pasha.

SIR HERBERT MACPHERSON.
Sir Herbert MacPherson, who has been assigned to command the Indian contingent ordered for service in Egypt, is a dashing cotch officer who entered the service young, oining the Indian staff corps. He was made olonel in 1872. In 1880, after the first Afghan campaign, Colonel Macpherson was made major general and was the principal subordi-nate officer in the second campaign, sharing the honors won by Sir Frederick Roberts, the hero of the march from Cabul to Candahar. General Macpherson has seen a quarter cen-tury of service in the east, and in addition to the thorough knowledge of all the characte: istics of the oriental troops, both Sepoy and Mussulman, he possesses the confidence of the officers in a marked degree, and is in all respects a popular commander.

A PLEA FOR THE EGYPTIANS.

The Late American Consul-General to Egypt Give

Washington, July 8.—Mr. Simon Wolf ately Consul General at Egypt, explains the Egyptian situation in a local paper this evening. After classifying the adherents of the two political parties in Egypt, Mr. Wolf says, in reference to the Europeans in Egypt: "They in reference to the Europeans in Egypt: "They are, speaking generally, violent opponents of the national party. The French are, almost without exception, speculators in Egyptian stocks, and they complain of the revolution as having caused them financial losses. The English have for the last seven years calculated on Egypt as their political heritage, and are undisguisedly disappointed at a movement which seems to put off their day of possession. The Italians are divided, many of them siding with the nationalists, partly out of jealousy of France and England and partly from an honorable love of liberty. The partly from an honorable love of liberty. The poorer Italians, like the Maltese, have mostly earned Arabic and sympathize with the peo-ple. The Americans, Belgians and Swiss, no considerable colony, have from the first ac cepted the national movement as genuine and given it their support. The sentiment among the educated natives is most hostile against the Englisha nd French officials on account of their supreme selfishness and overweening effrontery. They aggregate everything and assume a patronizing air to the very people who pay them their salaries. The comptrollers-general receive \$15,000 a year.

Arabi Bey's character.

Arabi Bey, with whom I was on most intimate terms, is, in my opinion, an honest, and certainly, from an Egyptian standpoint, a highly educated and intelligent man. He fully appreciates the position be is in; he has calculated the cost and will not shrink from the responsibility. He knows all about the United States, its history and struggles, and told me repeatedly that his desire was to have a constitutional form of government. When I presented him with a copy of the biography of Garfield in French, he at once said he would have it translated into Arabic, so that the youth of Egypt could profit by it. At my suggestion he ordered the translation of the constitution of the United States into Arabic. Arabi is no fanatic, but is a patriot, and thus resorts to many expedients and de vices not exactly in consonance with the views of foreigners who have neither love nor sympathy for him or his country. The Arab is peaceable, honest, frugal and tem-perate, thoroughly devout, and in no manner more fanatical or prejudiced than the Jew or the Christian. The danger of massacre to the Jew or the Christian does not arise from the fanaticism of the Arab, but rather from the cupidity and so-called diplomacy of the

great powers.

THE SELFISHNESS OF EUROPE.

Egypt and the whole of Europe could be at peace, the thoroughfare and the canai undisturbed, were England or France actuated by disinterested motives.

All Egypt needs and should have is a guaranteed neutrality like Bel-gium or Switzerland. Freed from the yoke of Turkey and independent like Roumania, Servia or Bosnia, she could enter into a career of prosperity rivaling that of any country on earth. England, if honest, would achieve all she needs, the Suez canal would be unimpeded and the eastern question would be shorn of one-half of its menacing danger. The bondholders, whose clamor for their pound of flesh in London and Paris is most audibly heard on the banks of the Nile, would be fully and amply secured, for the revenue of Egypt is £1,000,000 each year over and above its expenses, and in a very limited time the debt could be entirely paid off. Therefore what Egypt needs is neupaid off. Therefore what Egypt needs is neu-trality guaranteed by all the powers, inde-pendence of furkey, economy in its civil ser-vice, abolition of its army—except for police purposes—and last but by no means least, com-mon schools, in which the modern languages would be taught and spoken. Mr. Wolf says the khedive means well, but lacks force, and that had he possessed a tithe of the genius of Mehemet Ali or the pluck and audacity of his father, he might have throug off the shackles with which England and France had of his people, have achieved independence for the country. Mr. Wolf thinks no cause exists or has existed for Americans to leave

BARRIOS.

THE PRESIDENT OF GAUTEMALA IN

refor Washington—The Object of His Vis A Crooked Boundary and a Projected Central American Confederation.

NEW ORLEANS, July 11.—General Barrios and party visited the custom house this morning, and at noon were formally received atthe city hall by Mayor Shakespeare and tendered the hospitalities of the city. In reply to the mayor's address of welcome, after thanking his honor for the hospitable reception, President Barrios said he had long desired to visit this great republic, and now, for the first time, found himself able to enjoy the privileges. He said that while here "I will take every opportunity to observe and learn your admirable institutions and your great works of progress and civilization, and to profit by them for the benefit of my own people, and as far as possi-ble to encourage commercial relations with your city." President Barrios and party your city." President Barrios and party attended a banquet at the Spanish Fort this evening, tendered by the citizens of New Or-leans. Federal, state and city officials are present, also the foreign consuls and many prominent citizens, the governor's staff and prominent military officers. The visitors leave to-morrow morning in a special car by the Louisville and Nashvitle railroad for New THE OBJECT OF BARRIOS'S VISIT.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The arrival at New Orleans of General Barrios, president of the Republic of Guatemala, on his way to Washington, excites some comment in diplomatic circles, and in this city, particularly among the representatives of Mexico and the Central representatives of Mexico and the Central American states. In his message to the Guatemalan congress, the 24th of April, General Barrois said he would not leave his country until there should be a definite settlement of the disputed question of the boundary between Guatemala and Mexico. On the 22d of May, however, Senor Montrear the Guatemala, minister in Weshing. uaar, the Guatemalan minister in Washing on, notified Secretary Frelinghuysen of Gen eral Barrios's intention to pay an official visit to the president of the United States. It is said that General Barrios's objects in coming to Washington are two in number; first, to obtain the support of this government and an exertion of ts influence in favor of Guatemala in the disputed boundary question; and second, to bring about, with the aid of the United States, a consolidation of the five Central American states into one republic. General Barrios is expected to arrive in this city about the end

of the present week. ABOUT GUATEMALA. Special Dispatch to The Constitution.

New Oblians, July 11.—Just at present the eyes of the people are directed towards the narrow strip of land bounded by two oceans and running southward from Tehuantepec to Panama, a distance of some 1,700 miles. Ship canals, ship railways and railroads are subjects that command attention from capitalists, merchants, engineers and national bodies, and it is scarcely possible that the great national resources of this tropical part of the American continent can fail to be recognized in the course of the several canal and railroad invescourse of the several canal and range of the several canal and range of the several rich and beautiful territory to the list of attractive fields for the investment of capital, the opening of commerce and the flow of immigration. This territory ha been for fifty years almost at a standstill, commercially, whereas geographically it lies directly in the track of modern travel and commerce, and is full to overflowing with tropical resources. Under Spanish rule the country held a large place and an important position in the list of Spanish-American colonies; but the emigration and expulsion of onies; but the emigration and expulsion of the loyal Spaniards withdrew a large amount of capital and intelli-gence from the country at the period when the independence of the country was established. The native population have was established. The native population have since moved slowly in the scales of progressive civilization, or in the development of re ources beyond a production sufficient for tome consumption. There is now, however, ome consumption. general national awakening and enterpris ng spirit manifested in Central America that ids fair to result in a full recognizance of that ountry as a prominent integral element in the family of nations, and there is now a man at the head of the government of Guatemals possessing remarkable and progressive charac teristics-General President Barrios.

or, as he signs himself, "J. Rufino Barrios, constitutional president of Guatemala and general of division." is a man of mark in Central America, and would have been in any land under the sun. Forty four years of age and a pure native Indian, he has been for ten years the head of the government, which he seized from an incompetent ruler at the bes of all times, for the good of the republic.

Until in March last he was simply dictator.

General of Division" he loved to be called, but the people had need of their dic-tator, and would not allow him to get weary in the public service, and, des-pite his efforts to escape from the pite his efforts to escape from arduous duties of a live president, he compelled by the unanimous voice of ssembly national to take the chair again assembly hattonal to take the chair again. He is a small, slight, wiry, pleasant gentleman, with a bright eye, an ever present glance of good humor about it; a quick, mobile mouth, rarely closed; extremely accessible to all people; keen, quick, resolute and personally as brave as Julius Cesar; can talk stright out if he likes; in our all the of a different contains a superselection of the contains a superselection. strright out if he likes: is not a little of a di plamat; is thoroughly known to all his peo-ple, and as thoroughly confided in by them, especially by the Indian element. To them he greater than the pope-he is the real

He is a prime mever in the proposed National exposition. He is a reformer, and as such desesves the respect and consideration of all countries. He seems to have perfected and established the liberal and enlightened policy so well begun by his worthy predecessors, like Morazan and Barrundia, and has cut em-phatically the iron cable that for centuries bound together church and state. He is the friend of schools, colleges, hospitals, orphan asylums and public education, and a fosterer of national industrial institutions. He is

and has admiral police regulations. He is especially friendly to what are called in his country "North Americans," and recognizes them as ulfimately to hold with his people the closest and most important commercial and social relations. He wants railroads, and wants American capitalists to build them; he wants reciprocal treaties with the United States, and will arge their adoption promptly.

THE SPLIT DEMOCRACY.

The State Credit Democrats of Tennessee Carrying Out Their Bolt.

NASHVILLE, July 11.—The state convention of the state credit democrats was organized to-day be the selection of General B. F. Cheatham as permanent chairman. After the appointment of various committees the c vention adjourned until 8 p. m. to receive the report of the committee onplatform and resolutions, and to nominate a candidate for gov

ernor.
Special Dispatch to The Constitution. The convention unanimously adopted a latform and placed upon it J. 11. Tressell as a candidate for governor. THE SUNDRY CIVIL BILL

An Effort to be Made to Take Up the Contested Elec

Washington, July 11.—In the senate Mr. Morrill, from the finance committee, reported favorably the senate bill repealing so much of section 3,385 of the revised statutes as imposes section 3,385 of the revised statutes as imposes a charge upon export stamps on tobacco. Placed on the calendar. A large number of amendments decreasing or wholly omitting items of appropriation were lost. Consideration of amendments increasing sundry items occupied the remainder of the day. They were almost invariably successful, and the proportions of the bill were gradually swollen. Finally Mr. Vest, in opposing an increase of \$50,000 for the Cumberland sound in Georgia and Florida, appealed to the instincts of self preservation of the senators generally to prevent the loading down of the bill to such an extent as to make its defeat inevitable. Mr. VanWyck replied that the commerce committee had loaded down the bill before they reported it, and this loading down had been for them. The conference report on the bank charter extenconference report on the bank charter exten-sion bill was presented and agreed to, and consideration of the river and harbor bill was

Mr. Vest further protested against endangering the material objects of the measures, among which was the Missouri river improvement scheme, by butchering it with innumertble smaller expenditures. Mr. Butler, in moving an adj urnment, said the fact seemed to be apparent that the senate did not expect to get away from Washington before late in August. The motion was voted down. De-bate upon the pending amendment then pro-ceeded under the five minute rule, and subsequently continued upon mo-tion to postpone the bill indefinitely, which was made to afford the Florida senators an opportunity for further remarks. A con-troversy then arose as to an alleged under-standing, which some senators asserted had been had, that the five minutes rule was to apply to the pending motion, and in order to settle the question the official stenographer's notes referred to were read and accepted without question as to their accuracy, and as a settlement of the controversy. The increase for the Cumberland sound improvement was then rejected. After disposing of various ad-ditional amendments, the bill was referred to the senate from the committee on the whole, and separate votes were requested upon some of the amendments. Mr. Ingalls thought the changes had been so numerous that no member could tell the exact status or total of the bill. He would, therefore, ask that all amendments be reported to the senate sepa-rately. He denounced the measure as an anrately. He denounced the measure as an an-nual shame, scandal and disgrace of American legislation.

Mr. McMillan—Upon that there is a differ

ence of opinion. Mr. Ingalls (contemptuously)-None what

ever. [Laughter.]

Mr. McMillan then stated that the pres amount of the bill was \$20,247, and the total of the items added the committee of the whole was \$763,600. by the committee of the whole with the bill, He insisted upon proceeding with the bill, but at 7:05, without further action, adjourn nent prevailed, 28 to 26, and the senate adjourned till to-morrow.

THE SUNDRY CIVIL BILL.

Immediately after the reading of the journal the house went into committee of the whole (Mr. Kasson, of Iowa, in the chair) on the sundry civil appropriation bill. After completing consideration of sixty-eight out of the 85 pages of the bill the committee rose and the house adjourned.

and the house adjourned.

There is a growing sentiment, among the members of the house in favor of considering at this session the contested election cases of Smalls vs. Tillman, from the fifth district of South Carolina and Smith vs. Shelly, from the fourth district of Alabama. Sergeant-at-Arms Hooker says he can obtain a quorum of republican mem-bers in forty-eight hours, and many members on the republican side of the house are of opinion that if this can be done the cases opinion that it it is can be done the cases, which have been reported by the committee on elections should be disposed of before the final adjournment of the present session. An adjourned caucus, which will decide this matter, will probably be held to-morrow (Thursday) evening.

The president to-day nominated Edwin Higgins to be collector of customs for the dis-

to be collector trict of St. Johns, Florida; Alvey Adee, of the District of Columbia, to be third assistant secretary of state.

THE ROVING COMMISSION

To Look into the Intricacies of the Tariff in Long Branch and Saratoga. WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The tariff commis sion this morning adopted the following form of circular, calling for information, and i was believed that it could be best communi cated to the public through the associated press, which is done officially by sanction of the commission: "The tariff commission. appointed to investigate all the various ques tions relating to the agricultural, commercial, mercantile, manufacturing, mining and in-dustrial interests of the United States, so far as the same may be necessary to the establishment of a judicious tariff or a revision. of the existing tariff, on a scale of justice to all interested, with a view to arranging a full

and complete examination of the matters referred to, invites correspondence from all associations, corporations and individuals, in the interests of the subject of its inquiry desiring to furnish information or testimony its consideration in the discharge of duties. Communication on the subject may be addressed to Hon. John L. Hayes, pres dent of the commission, at West En dent of the commission, at West End hotel, Long Branch, New Jersey till further notice, and correspondents are requested to mention specifically the subjects on which they desire to be heard, or in relation to they desire to be heard, or in relation to which they desire to offer testimony. It is the intention of the commission to arrange the hearing of testimony, with a view to say ing time, and persons desiring to be heard will be notified of the time and place at which the commission will hear testimony which they may have to offer.

Vessel Goes Down With Captain, Officers and Crew. SAN FRALCISCO, July 11.—A terrible hurri-cane visited the Friendly islands on April 25th. At Van Van, the bark Don Guillermo, Captain Johnson, went down at her anchor. Captain Johnson, went down at her anchor. The captain, officers and seamen were lost with her. Five boys were saved. The hurricane was accompanied by a tidal wave fifteen feet high, which swept over the Island and did terrible damage. All the native's houses and many European's houses were carried away, and the cocoanut trees were snapped off like pipe stems. The islands present a scene of widespread desolation. At Tongatea all the churches were detroyed, and two thousand houses were leveled, and at Copra the houses with their coned, and at Copra the houses with their contents and everything near were swept away. The schooner was carried inland, and the German bark Cossilles was foundered.

A SECRET SPRING

Enables a New Jersey Bunk-Junitor to Help Him ELIZABETH, July 11.—For the past year the cashier's accounts at the National state bank in this city have been occasionally short in amounts from \$20 to \$400. Suspicion unjustly amounts from \$20 to \$400. Suspicion unjustry rested on the minor clerks, who were discharged, but no clue to the missing money could be found. Yesterday the paying teller accidentally discovered an ingenious arrangement attached to the money drawer, whereby George Bennett, the bank janitor, had taken nearly \$2,000. Bennett was arrested and conferred bits or the control of the co fes ed his guilt.

JULY ESTIMATES.

AS TO THE CONDITION OF THE GROWING CROP.

Pour Per Cent Increase in the Acreage of Corn-A Shows the Highest July Average

Washington, July 11 .- The July returns

of the department of agriculture from all the states and territories of the United States, indicate an increase of area planted in corn, exceeding four per cent, or fully two and a half million acres. In Ohio, Inndiana and Illinois, there has been a loss of acreage, but in all the other states of any prominence in corn-growing, there is some increase. In the gulf states the advance has been heavy in obedience to the interests of self preservation—the usual result of the high price of crops. An immediate extension of its breadth of cultivation was prevented in the Ohio valley only by the excessive rains and temperature that made early planting impossible. The states reporting a decreased area are Maine, one per cent; Ohio, California, Utah, 2; Nevada, 3; Indiana, 3; Illinois, 5; Washington, 9; Rhode Island, New York, 6; Washington, 9; Rhode Island, New York, and Oregon report the same area as last year; New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Deleware make one per cent increase; Vermont, New Jersy, Meryland, Wisconsin, Missouri and Colorado, 2; Massachusetts, North Carolina, West Virginia, Michigan and Iowa, 3; New Mexico, 4; Connecticut and Virginia, 7; Louisiana and Tennessee, 6; Mississippi, 7; South Carolina, Florida, Arkansas and Kentucky, 9; Kansas, 11? Nebraska, 12; Georgia and Alabama, 16; Texas, 17; Minnesota, 26; Dakota, 46. Though the percentage of Minnesota seems large, the cornare of that state has until recently been less area of that state has until recently been less than that of two counties of Illinois. The condition of corn is marked low from late planting, cold and wet weather and replanting after the floods, but has been improving during June, and is generally in fair vigor and active growth, promising a farbetter condition in August, should the season continue as favorable as at this date. The general average is 85, against 90 in July last year, before the disastrous drouths set in. year, before the disastrous droutis set in. It is above 100 in all of the seacoast states from South Carolina to Texas. In Tennessee and Kentucky and Kansas, Oregon and Nevada it stands at 100; Arkansas at 97; New Hampshire, Connecticut, New Mexico 96; North Carolina, California, Utah 95; Maryland Virginia Colorado 94; Massachusetts ryland, Virginia, Colorado, 94; Massachusetts, Missouri, West Virginia, 93; Vermont, Dakota, 92; New Jersey, Delaware, Nebraska, Wash-ington, 90; Maine, New York, Michigan, 86; Kentucky, 84; Minnesota, 83; Pennsylvania, 32; Rhode Island, Wisconsin, 80; Indiana, 79; lowa, 72; Illinois, 68. The state of the largest creage stands the lowest of all in condition. Upon this area, and the condition a medium yield producing 1,700 million bushels is scarcely possible. With the yield of last year the product would exceed 1,200 million bushels. The range of possibilities covers at least five hundred million bushels, the result dependent upon the meteorological condition dependent upon the meteorological condition of the succeeding eighty days. THE WHEAT CROP.

The condition of the winter wheat average higher than at any previous July return, be-ing 104 against 83 last July. In spring wheat the average stands at 100, instead of 90, in 1881. Unless the proportion of wheat to straw be less than usual, or grain be damaged after threshing, the crop must prove one of the after threshing, the crop must prove one of the largest ever gathered in this country. The average condition of the principal winter wheat states is as follows: Ohio 101; Kentucky, 104; Michigan, 106, Indiana, 104; Illinois, 105; Missouri, 111; Kansas, 116; Pennsylvania and the southern states each stands at 100 or above; California 100; The principal states and the southern states each stands at 100 or above; California at 90; Oregon, 105. The spring wheat states averages are: Wisconsin, 94; Minnesota, 98; Iowa, 102; Nebraska, 105; Dakota, 98; Colo-rado, 98; Maine, 101; New Hampshire, 103; Vermont, 94. The harvest of the winter wheat on the first of July was completed in the south, and was in active progress in Ken-tucky, and is commencing north of the Ohio of river at this date. It has reached the latitude

of 40, and soon will be completed. IN THE OAT FIELDS.

The condition of the oats is very high, averaging 103; of rye, 101; of barley, 95. The cereals, corn alone excepted, all promise'a yield for the acreage above the average.

THE EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION Seorgia Men Presented as Officers and as Examples

Saratoga, N. Y., July 11.—The American Institute of instruction and National Educa-tional Association opened their annual sessions this morning. The associations were welcomed by brief addresses by R. J. Milligan, president of the village, and John Foley, president of the board of education, to which responses were made by W. A. Mowry, of Providence, president of the American Institute of Instruction, and G. J. Orr, of Atlanta. President of National Education lanta, President of National Ed-ucational Association. After the appointment of committees, President Mowry gave the annual address, the subject lanta, What schools will do for the people being. He opened by quoting the saying of Colonel Lockett, of Georgia, a well known planter, at the Atlanta exposition last fall, that he had bearned some years ago that an intelligent person would pick more cotton and do it better than an ignorant one. Then he proceeded to tell some things that education and edu cated men had accomplished. John W. Dickinson, secretary of the Massachusetts board of education, read a paper on the limit of oral instruction.

UNSETTLED LABOR.

Illinois Mills Starting up Again - The New York Freight Handlers.

South Chicago, Ill., July 11.—Everything is quiet at the mills of the Calumet iron and steel company this morning, although large crewds gathered around the depot awasting the arrival of the trains. Preparations are being made to start up three of the sixteen furnaces with non-union men. The officers of the company are here, and there is a large force of police on hand. About fifty special policemen have been sworn in. The union men say that they will not make any trouble. New York, July 11.—The condition of the freight handlers' strike remain about the same as yesterday. The companies declare that they are disposing of freight received almost as fast as formerly, and the new hands rapidly becoming skilled at the work. Ship-ping was light this morning. Committees ping was light this morning. Committees from the different German societies are engaged in visiting the different piers, persuad-ing their fellow-countrymen from working against the strikers.

MEXICAN METHODS.

A Futal Duel-A Battle with Bandits, in which the Latter are Seattered.

MATAMORAS, July 11.—Captain Alvero and Major Cordoro, officers of the second regi-ment, fought a duel at San Luis Potosi yesterment, fought a duel at San Luis Potosi yester-day. The former was killed on the spot and the latter died soon after he was removed from the field. Part of the second corps of General Darmes fought the banditti under Manuel Gomez, near Lamedia, Lurain Jois-co, yesterday. Manuel and Jose Gomez, leaders, and seven other banditti were killed. The rest of the band was then scattered

WOMEN ON HORSEBACK.

Twenty Miles Covered in Less than Forty-Four Min utes by a 14-Year Old Girl. Special Dispatch to the World.

ROCHESTER, July 8.—At the Rochester Driving Park to-day Miss Myrtie Peek, a fourteen-year-old girl from Michigan, achieved a remarkable feat of horse-manship, riding twenty miles against time to beat forty-five minutes, the fastest heretofore made. Miss Peek made the twenty miles in \$43m. 29\frac{1}{2}8. On the 4th of July she won a ten mile race from Miss Pinneo, the Colorado girl rider, when they rode in rain and mud. Miss Peek in Pinneo, the Colorado girl rider, when they rode in rain and mud. Miss Peek in her twenty-mile ride to-day had eighteen changes of horses, of which only seven were ridden and one of those only one mile, leaving the others to average more than three miles each. Her best horses were mable to run after Thesday's race. more than three miles each. Her best horses were unable to run after Tuesday's race, and the horses used by her to-day were not all good ones. Sporting men here who saw several of her horses drop from a run into a mere canter after they had been mounted for the third time in the race say that the time made was very remarkable. Her changes were made very quickly, one in the short space of three seconds, and the average time occupied being less than five seconds. The greatest enthusiasm was manifested by those who saw her flying through the air. She is of small

enthusiasm was manifested by those who saw her flying through the air. She is of small figure, but sits gracefully, and is extremely expert in the management of her horse.

San Francisco, July 11.—At San Jose today a ten mile race on horseback between Miss Bell Cook, champion of America, and Miss Ida Rogers, of Santa Clara county, for \$1,000 a side and an additional \$1,000 from the \$1,000 a side, and an additional \$1,000 from the agricultural society, was won by Miss Cook, by a quarter of a mile in twenty-one minutes. Each used five horses.

The Chautauqua Meetings.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., July 11.-The Chautauqua neetings were inaugurated yesterday by the opening of the Teachers' Retreat and school for languages. The number of students is double any guages. The number of students is double any previous year at the opening. Rev. Dr. G. H. Vincent made an address, and two grand concerts followed, attended by large audiences. A new and large chorus organ in the amphitheater was used the first time. In the afternoon Rev. W. T. Harris delivered a lecture. In the evening there was a reception of the professors and students. The Teachers' Retreat, etc., will continue three weeks, with daily lectures, etc. August 1st the Chautauqua assembly will open its ninth year, continuing until 21st. A large hotel has been completed and other public buildings erected. The attendance surpasses that of previous years.

that of previous years.

Telephonic Statistics.

New York, July 11.—There are in use in the United States alone over 200,000 telephones and transmitters. New York, including Brooklyn, Jeytransmitters. New York, including Brooklyn, Jeysey City and suburbs, 3,600; Cinclonati, 3,500; Philadelphia, 1,800; Albany, 1,200; Buffalo, 1,100; Baltimore, 1,000; Louisville, 1,000; Milwaukee, 700; Lowell, 734; Springfield and Holyoke, 850; Portland, Maine has more subscribers as to population than any other city in the world, having a telephone to every 51 persons; Springfield comes next with one to each 62 persons; Lowell has one in 8; Manchester one in 91; Woonsocket has about one in 180. The daily output of the National company is about 400. The principal cities of Europe have

Boston, July 11 .- Rev. Henry Giles dead-

aged 76.

[Henry Giles was born in Wexford, Ireland November, 1809. He was educated in the Catholic church, but after various changes of opinion, joined the Unitarians, and officiated as pastor in Grenock for two years, and in Liverpool for three years. In 1840 he came to America, where he engaged extensively in lecturing, with occasional services in different parishes as a preacher. He has published "Essays and Lectures," two volumes, 1845; "Christian Thoughts on Life," 1850; and "Illustrations of Genius in some of its Applications to Society and Culture." He also wrote much for periodicals, and gave a course of lectures before the Lowell Institution in Boston on the "Genius and Writings of Shakspeare."]

A Brute Stamps His Son to Death. corrible murder committed in Brunswick county a few days since have been received here. Booth, colored, and his wife were involved in a quarrel, in which Booth became so enraged that he killed his son, stamping him to death, and brutally beat his wife. The murderer has been arrested and loaged in Brunswice county jail to await his trial at the next term of the county court. Booth is reported to laye killed a wormen some Booth is reported to have killed a woman some time ago in a fit of jealousy. He also assisted in burning the county jail which was destroyed by fire some months ago, and in which he and a number of other prisoners were confined. The murder has created much excitement in the neighborhood

A Suit to Set Aside a Will

Special Dispatch to The Constitution St. Louis, July 11 .- Miss Mary Eglington Barr, only daughter of Rev. D. Eglington Barr, the well known Episcopal clergyman, recently deceased, filed a suit to day to set aside her father's will. She alleges undue influence and mind diseased through intemperance and use of opiates. Dr. Barr bequeathed nearly all his property to charitable institutions, not leaving his daughter a penny. She has brought suit against the executor, ex-Judge Wickham, chancellor of the Episcopal diocese of Missouri.

The Rebellious Convicts.

Boston, July 11.—This morning Warden Earle sent all the convicts except about twenty, who are still undergoing special punishment, to the shops, which have been closed for one week. The men were willing and many of them anxious to resume work. Their return to the shops will be followed by a resumption of their customary food, and of the privileges that they have not forfeited. To all appearances the prison is in nearly its normal condition, nor does Warden Earle fear that he will be soon toubled with another attempt to defy his authority.

A Methodist College for Sale.

CINCINNATI, July 11.—Wesleyan female college of thiscity was offered for sale by the sheriff toof thiseity was offered for sale by the sheriff to-day, under fereclosure proceedings. The appraise-ment is \$103,000. Under the law it could not be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraisement. No bid was received and a new appraisement must be made. The Methodists, under the lead of Dr. Walden and Bishop Wiley, had made earnest efforts to secure \$20,000 with which to save the college from being sold, but they only obtained \$20,000, and therefore abandoned the effort.

Special Dispatch to The Constitution

PHILADELPHIA, July 11 .- John Davidson, confined in the county prison, committed suicide by hanging himself in his cell last night. Davidson was guilty of one of the most revolting crimes that has been committed in this city for many years; having, in May last, literally chopped his mother to pieces with a hatchet. The mother was about sixty years of area.

Three Cases of Lockjaw.

NORTH EASTON, Mass., July 11.—August Langren,

a Sweedish boy ten years old, died last night of lockjaw. Thomas McGrath, aged twelve years, is seriously ill, and John Middleton, aged sixteen years, was wounded, but not seriously. All were wounded in the hand with toy pistols.

Belligerent Belatives.
PARKSVILLE, Kv., July 11. 4 John Rowsie yesterday shot and killed his nephew, John Lamb. Rowsie and Lamb had quarrelled and the former ordered

An Old Claim Rejected.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The hous: committee on judiciary to day decided to report to the house adversely the Mormon war claims, which have been pending before congress since 1859. The amount nvolved in claims aggregates about \$130,000.

CHICAGO, July 11.—Commissioner Midgely, of the outhwestern railway association, announces that, commencing August 1st, the fr. ight rates for grain from the Missouri diver points will be advanced five cents per hundred pounds.

PEOPLE, PLACES AND POLITICS IN THE STATE.

Avaricious Negro at Jesup and His Deeds-Baseball at Fort Valley-Hall County Votes for Fence-Elberton Personals and Politics-From a School to a House of Worship.

Epecial Correspondence of The Constitution. ATHENS, July 11 .- The following invitation

has been issued and explains itself: The trustees, chancellor and faculty of the University of Georgia and the class of 18 8 cordially invite you to attend the exercises of commencement week. July 14, Friday, 10, a.m.-Annual meeting of the board of trustees, in the university library. July 15, Sat. urday, 10:30, a.m.-Class day exercises on the university campus. July 16, Sunday, 11, a.m.-Baccalaureate sermon, in univesity a.m.—Baccatatreate sermon, in university chapel, by the Rev. Joseph S. Key, D.D., of Macon. 8:30 p.m.—Annual meeting of the students' prayer meeting society, in university chapel. July 17, Monday, 10:30, a.m.—Sophomore declamation, in university chapel. 4, p.m.—Annual meetings of the Phi Kappa and Demosthenian societies, in the society halls, 8:30, p.m.—Junior exhibition, in university chapel. Delivery of sophomore medals by the Hon. D. W. Lewis, of Dahlonega. July 18. Tuesday, 11, a.m.—Oration before als by the Hon. D. W. Lewis, of Dahlonega. July 18, Tuesday, 11, a.m.—Oration before the literary societies, in university chapel, by the Hon. J. C. C. Black, of Augusta. 4, p.m.—Annual meeting of the Alumni society, in library hall. 8:30, p.m.—Chancellor's reception, at the chancellor's mansion. July 19, Wednesday, commencement day, 10:30, a.m.—Commencement exercises, in university chapped. Owing to Providential causes sity chapel. Owing to Providential causes, the Hon. George T. Barnes will not deliver the annual address before the Alumni, as heretofore announced for the afternoon of

A VICIOUS NEGRO

At Jesup Tries to Shoot Passengers on a Railway Train-Crops and Politics.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

JESUP, July 8,—Conductor Jacob Kneller put off a negro traveling without a ticket on the Albany passenger train, 17 miles west of Savannah, yesterday evening. The negro drew a pistol and as the train was moving off deliberately emptied its chambers in the coaches among the passengers. Mr. Kneller returned the fire, when the negro fled to the nearest swamp. Fortunately no one was hurt, To-day Conductor Thomas Lake met the negro at Fleming and decoyed him in the presence of parties who knew him and he was immediately identified and arrested and taken to Savannah free, where he will await

THE LADIES FOR STEPHENS It is claimed that a majority of the ladies that attended our barbecue and mass meeting on the Fourth, avored Mr. Stephens, and that

on the Fourth, avored Mr. Stephens, and that a handsome widow who was very decided in her preference for him, was heard afterwards mquiring about his age.

The seasons have continued good, the corn crop now is safe and the best probably ever made in this section. Sweet potatoes have been planted largely and an abundant supply may be expected.

Rev. Mr. Clark, our present member of the house, is now talked of for the senate for the third district, our people express but very lit-tle interest in the contest for congressman-at-large, unless Colonel Nicholls should be brought into the race. In that case, you may expect us to "whoop him up."

ELBERTON PERSONALS AND POLITICS. Special Correspondence of The Constitution.
ELBERTON, July 10.—Colonel Boykin Wright, solicitor general of the Augusta cir-

cuit, has been spending some time with his brother, Mr. R. F. Wright, of this place, and has added many more to his already list of numerous friends here. Mr. D. B. Cade, Sr., the oldest and wealthiest citizens o one of the oldest and weathnest curzens of Eibert, died last Thursday night. He was about 50 years of age. Mr. Cade was a promi-nent man in the county, and especially in his immediate section. His loss will be materi-ally felt in his neighborhood. Miss Bessie May Taylor, youngest daughter of Colonel R. S. Taylor has made a dress that is a piece of S. Taylor, has made a dress that is a piece of artistic work and beauty. The skirt and bodice is of pink satin, being entirely covered with white lace wrought by the young lady's hand. A fashion editor would dote on a subject like that dress. Mr. J. G. Swift, one of our most popular and prominent young business men, has returned from the Warm ness men, has returned from the Warm springs in North Carolina, much improved in health and appearance. The grangers of this section are preparing to erect a large business house in Elberton, none of the rooms here being commodious enough for their rapidly increasing trade. The political cauldron is in a red-hot state, the Stephens boom increasing, and Colonel J. C. C. Black, of Augusta, will address the people here next Saturday, the 15th.

FENCE IN HALL COUNTY.

*pecial Correspondence of The Constitution.

GAINESVILLE, July 11.—The official vote of this county on the fence question was as folows: For no fence, 513; for fence, 1,308. ows: For no fence, 513; for fence, 1,308. Little Hattie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hawkins, died yesterday morning of cholera morbus after a sickness of about

Colonel J. B. Estes, who has been confined to his bed for over two weeks, is again able to

FROM SCHOOL TO CHURCH.
Special Correspondence of The Constitution.
Dawson, July 10.—The O. O. Nelson female academy has been sold by the stockholders and will henceforth be fitted up and used as a Presbyterian church.

a Presbyterian church.

There is a very interesting meeting in progress at the Methodist church here, being conducted by Rev. J. B. Culpepper, of Blakeley, Rev. G. S. Johnson, the pastor here, and other ministers.

ministers.

FORT VALLEY FACTS.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

FORT VALLEY, July 10.—The Athletic base ball club of this place has gone into summer quarters. The business of its members will not allow them to continue playing. There is quite a boom for Judge Grice from this county, and formerly of old Taylor county, for senator of the 23rd district. He is a gentleman well and favorably known over the district, and is the right man for the place.

THE FIRST GEORGIA BALE.

Special Dispatch to The Constitution.

ALBANY, July 11.—The first bale of new cotton was received to-day by Ed L. Wight from Primus W. Jones, of Baker county. It was sold to A. B. Weslow at twenty cents per pound, and shipped to Tolar, Hart & Co., New York.

A GRUMBLE AT GRAND JURIES. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Please allow space in your columns for a matter which I think demands the attention of legislators. I will illustrate by stating a case that occurred. I own a tract of land which the grand jury assessed at seven dollars per acre. A neighbor whose lands are joining mine, gave in his at six dollars per acre; being actually more valuable than mine, to which the grand jury six dollars per acre; being actually more val-uable than mine, to which the grand jury paid no attention. Now, whether this was done through ignorance or prejudice, I do not know, but I think that it constitutes an unrair discrimination between tax payers. This matter of assessing farming lands is in the hands of the grand jury of the August term of court, which is composed almost entirely of men from the city. Now I contend, if this matter is to rest in the hands of the grand jury let them be drawn could be from each in the city. jury, let them be drawn equally from each militia district of the county, in order that we may not be taxed without representation, contrary to the spirit of republican government. I think the discriminations made by hent. I think the discriminations made to the grand jury in their assessment of land infair. One man fertilizes and improves his large to the care of itself and, while another lets his take care of itself the one pays revenue on his labor, to the other the government pays a premium on his laziness. Respectfully, B. N. MILLER. Spalding Co., Ga., July 8, 1882.

CONGRESSMAN BLACK,

The Member From the First District Announces H

From the Darien, Ga., Timber Gazette.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 1, 1882.—R. W. Grubb, Darien, Ga.—My Dear Sir: Just as I was preparing for my departure from Washington city for Atlanta, where I have come under the city for Atlanta, where I have come under the advice of my physicians for the benefit of my health by the change, your highly appreciated letter reached me. This circumstance will account for my delay in answering you upon a subject to which I have of late given a great deal of thought, and which concerns me as well as my friends, very materially. The rumor that I would not be a candidate for reduction, which was set you was a candidate for reduction, which was set yrevails, can be easily election, which you say prevails, can be easily accounted for by the fact that the present impression of my condition of health has been derived from the sammerous telegrams that were published in the early critical period of my illness, no subsequent full and correct ac-count having since been given to the public of my improved condition. I have never stated that I would not be a candidate, for I am free to confess that a recandidate, for I am free to confess that a reelec ion would be gratifying and acceptable
to me. Under all the circumstances of the
case, I feel a delicacy in deciding upon my
own physical fitness, although from the recent decided improvement in my condition
and the opinion of my physicians. I feel justified in expressing the belief that by the time
its duties are to be performed I will be physically qualified for membership in the fortyeighth congress. Of this I prefer that the
people shall judge, through their representatives, in convention to be assembled on the
6th of September proximo, for the purpose of
nominating a candidate. Please accept my
thanks for your kind expressions and good nominating a candidate. Please accept my thanks for your kind expressions and good wishes, and do me the favor to announce through the columns of your most excellent journal, that in my condition my present absence from Washington will not prevent me from serving my constituents as fully in all respects as if I were present in that city, and that I shall be pleased to give any of them who may require it, the benefit of my services as their representative. Yours very respectfully,

GEO. R. BLACK.

A Notice Worthy of Imitation.

From the DeKalb County, Ga., News.

We earnestly beg every thresher in the county, at the end of the threshing season, to send us the number of bushels of wheat and oats, separate, threshed during the season, and the largest yield of wheat by any one man the largest yield of wheat by any one man and his name. We are very anxious to arrive at the grain made in DeKalb this year, and this is the only way we have of getting at it. Will our friends do us a great favor by sending us the desired information. As there may be several owners of threshers in the county who

several owners of threshers in the county who do not see the News, we would ask our subscribers, who know of any such, to show them this notice. We would be glad if our correspondents would also see each other of their acquaintance and send us his name and the work for the season. As a slight reward for this trouble, we will send the News free, for one year to the person in DeKalb county threshing the most grain this year. We will also send the News on the same terms to the DeKalb county farmer who saved the most wheat and also ty farmer who saved the most wheat and also to the one who made the most oats; the re-turns to be certified to by the man who threshed the crop. Now what we wish to know is how much grain was made in DeKalb this year, what thresher cleaned the most wheat and which most oats and how much. Send in the returns.

Shooting in Haralson.
From the Cedartown, Ga., Advertiser.
Information reaches us that on Tuesday while a crowd of seven negroes employed at the Tudor and Hart copper mines, in Haralson county, were returning from Rockmart to the mines they not on the read a white near the mines they met on the road a white man named George Weaver, whom, as we learn, without any provocation on his part three of the negroes cursed and abused, and finally attacked and beat with rocks, hurting him very badly. The affair becoming known, a war-rant was procured for the arrest of the negroes attacking Weaver, and placed in the hands of Mr. Sam Hunt to execute. On being approached by Hunt, one of the negroes drew a pistol and attempted to shoot, but Hunt seeing his effort, fired first, killing the negro instantly. Hunt, it is said, has fled. The other negroes concerned in the affair have been arrested and placed in jail at this place—their rested and placed in jail at this place—their names are Bill Head and Jim Riggins. The name of the negro killed we did not learn.

Music Hath Charms.
From the Cedartown, Ga., Advertiser.
There is a rough shanty on court house square, six by twelve feet, which might be denominated music hall from the music, so called, that issues therefrom seemingly at all hours of the day and night. A half a dozen negroes with battered horns and greasy fiddles, who have nothing apparently to do but to blow and saw from morning till night and to blow and saw from morning till night and night till morning, waste their efforts in try-ing to manufacture a tune. If perseverance and patience will avail, they will succeed some time within the present century. In the meantime our sympathies go out to those within hearing dittage. within hearing distan-

Catching 1,000 Pounds of Fish.
From the Waycross, Ga., Reporter.
Captain John C. Reynolds and his corps of
engineers left last Tuesday to locate the line of railway from the Suwannee river to Gaines ville, Florida. The captain gave us quite an interesting account of his visit and sport at the red snapper banks near Carabelle. He and a few others caught 98 snappers in the short space of about one hour, the aggregate weight of which was over 1,000 pounds.

The Lightning's Freaks.
From the Oglethorpe, Ga., Echo,
Last Wednesday a negro, whose name we did not learn, living near the Glade, while standing under a tree eating an apple, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. It s said that while the skin was not scratched. every bone in his body was broken.

LIFE IN GEORGIA

From the Danielsville Monitor.
Bud Oglesby says eating beets makes his head

From the Washington Gazette.

There is a gentieman out on the Skull Shoals road who is making a fortune on oats, honey, and

From the Bellton North Georgian.

The thermometer wabbles about like a corn-pop per all over the country. "Kiver" feels mighty good here nearly every morning, just before day, however, all the year round.

From the Cumming Clarion. Somehow we have not enjoyed the blackberries this year. Maybe it is because we mistook a wasp's nest for a bunch of berries the other day. At any rate, the vines no longer charm us.

rate, the vines no longer charm us.

From the Athens Banner-Watchman.
Mr. J. E. Talmagde, who never does things by holves, recently gathered ten two-horse wagon loads of onions from there fourths of an acre of land. Besides these, he had been seiling onions from the same lot all this summer.

From the Carroll County, Times.
Virgil Braitly brought four regular chicken hawks into town last week. He killed the old one and then climbed a tree 70 feet high and got the three large white looking young ones out of the nest. There were ten different kinds of young birds and a young screech owl dead, in the nest with the young hawks.

From the Jacksen Herald.

HON. GEORGE T. BARNES

ADVOCATED FOR CONGRESSMAN. AT-LARGE.

His Claims Upon the Party-Letter From Promi nen Citizens in His Behalf-What the Leading Papers of the State Have to Say of His! Candidacy - Other Points.

Augusta, Ga., July 8, 1882.—Dear Sir: The undersigned, in behalf of Hon. George T. Barnes, of Richmond county, take the liberty of addressing you this letter upon the subject of his candidacy for congress from

In presenting him as a gentleman worthy of the high position with which his name is now associated, we have no desire to dictate any course or choice to the delegates to the state convention. We are persuaded that all their efforts will be directed to the conservation of party harmony and the development of party strength. In view of the fact that his candicacy has been preceded by the announcement of the names of other excellent and prominent gentlemen for the position, we are in no wise inclined to depreciate or to ignore the claims of candidates from different

ignore the claims of candidates from different portions of the state.

The Hon. George T. Barnes is not unknown to the people of Georgia. Indeed, the marked favor with which his candidacy has been reseived in many counties encourages the belie: that the state-at-large shares in that warm personal esteem and strong public confidence in which he is held in this community.

AS A LAWYER.

For more than twenty-five years has he been an earnest, conscientious, and eloquent practitioner in the courts of Georgia. His career as a lawyer has been distinguished by strength, probity, consistency and flattering success. Reckoned as one of the leading lawyers and most competent advocates in middle Georgia, the mention of his name in connection with the office of congressment-large tion with the office of congressman-at-large wins the approval not only of an extensive circle of professional brethren, but also of many clients and friends who have long been personal witnesses of his fidelity and ability. We have every confidence that Major Barnes would represent the state at large in the forty-eighth congress with a dignity, moral power, statesmanlike influence and honorable action, worthy of all commendation. Possessing a strong judicial mind, scholarship of a high order, and an enlarged acquaintance with the political history of this nation, he is tireless in his industry, and emimently wise and conservative in his views. We do but express our candid conviction when we affirm that his indefatigable labors in the committee rooms, and his earnest, potent advocacy of important measures on the floor of congress would redound to the best interests of Georgia.

While it is true that no one can lay exclusive claim to any office within the gift of the people, it is nevertheless certain that valuable services rendered to party and state commend the candidate for office to the favor and gratitude of his constituents. When it is asked, therefore, what has Mr. Barnes accomplished in the past, his friends point with pleasure to his long, zealous and distinguished labors in the ranks of democracy, both state and na-

LEGISLATIVE CAREER. Since the close of his career in the legisla-ture of Georgia, in 1864, as chairman of the committee on military affairs, and since the committee on military affairs, and since the termination of his military service upon the fall of the confederacy, he has been constantly at work advancing the prosperity of the democratic party, whose success has been and is essential to the best interests of the south and of the whole country. Among the first and the most energetic in the redemption of the state from radical rule, he has ever of the state from radical rale, he has ever since been actively engaged, in convention and upon the hustings, in promoting the noblest ends of the organized democracy.

For years he has been Georgia's representative upon the national democratic committee. Of his counsels and private means he has con-

Of his counsels and private means he has con-tributed wisely and liberally in the conduct of political campaigns. The present system for the more thorough union of the state and national organizations within the democratic national organizations within the democratic ranks was the result of his sage suggestions and earnest effort. Several times has he rep-resented Georgia in national conventions, when true and trusted leaders were selected to nominate the standard bearers of the de-mocracy upon the broadest fields of battle. All these duties has he discharged, all these All these duties has he discharged, an these offices filled, cheerfully, efficiently and at a personal expense of time, convenience and money. Never has he been an applicant for office in the pay either of the state or of the particular government. Such long-continued

valuable and disinterested service certainly merits the commendation and the gratitude of his state and her people.

THE CANDIDACY.

His candidacy, beyond all question, is supported by personal and political ability. Unblemished is his private life. Careful has he ever been of all obligations—most faithful to trusts reposed. In every instance has he been loyal to the cause of organized democracy, cheerfully and liberally supporting the nominees of party, whether local or national.

The candidacy of the Hon. George T. Barnes, we may truthfully say, was compassed at the earnest solicitation of his friends. Only twelve days since did he consent that his name should be used in connection with the prominent position with which it is now assomerits the commendation and the gratitude

prominent position with which it is now asso-ciated, and we are prompted by the short time intervening between this and the assemtime intervening between this and the assembling of the convention to address you personally in his behalf. We have every reason to be sincerely gratified at the favorable in dorsement of his claims in various portions of the state, and to rejoice at the strength which his name has developed among his numerous friends.

Such are some of the reasons which induced Such are some of the reasons which induced Major Barnes' friends to prevail upon him to stand for the office of congressman at-large, and such are some of the qualifications which, in our judgment, eminently fit him for the honorable and efficient discharge of the important duties appertaining to that high posi-

Heartily commending his candidacy to your favorable consideration, we are, very respect-

fully, your obedient servants, CHARLES J. JENKINS. WM. M. REESE, of Wilkes. WM. M. REESE, Of WHEES. CHARLES C. JONES, JR., of Richmond. M. A. STOVALL, of Richmond. JOHN J. JONES, of Burke. PATRICK WALSH, of Richmond.

mest for a bunch of berries the other day. At any rate, the vines no longer charm us.

From the Athens Banner-Watchman,
Mr. J. E. Talmagde, who never does things by helves, recently gathered ten two-horse wagon loads of onions from three fourths of an acre of land, besides these, he had been stilling onions from the same lot all this summer.

From the Carroll County Times.

Virgil Braitly brought four regular chicken have in the climbed a tree 70 feet, and the most large. The mention of his mame at this time, for the general epresentatives is particularly and three large white looking young in the next house of representatives is particularly and three large white looking young in the next house of representatives is particularly and three large white looking young fine and got the next. There were ten different kinds of form the Jacksen Herald.

Noting since Aker Randolph commenced noticing that his young chickens were disappearing without his leave. Heating one crying one day with the young hawks.

From the Jacksen Herald.

Noting since Aker Randolph commenced noticing that his young chickens were disappearing without his leave. Heating one crying one day with the young hawks.

From the Savannah Recorder.

Captain C. C. Clay, of Sumter county, says that he will have during this month a bale of cotton on the market, if he gets sunshine enough. That he has seventy-five acres of early cotton in cultivation, the stalks of the farm of the contract of the most logical and eloquent in the south the stalks of the farm of the contract of the most logical and eloquent in the south was the went in high and averaging fifteen to the wind the most in the south of the stalk will have during this month a bale of cotton on the waster of the properties of the most logical and eloquent in the south of the stalk will have during this month a bale of cotton on the waster of the properties of the most logical and eloquent in the south was to be maintained. As the Georgia of the party has been a trusted elected of the party. He has

vice to his party and to his country than the Hon George T. Barnes.

vice to his party and to his country than the Hon. George T. Barnes.

The Chronicle has no desire to anticipate the action of the state democratic convention, where the best and truest counsel, we trust, will prevail; still less do we wish to detract from the claims of the many excellent gentlemen who have already been presented for the office of congressman-at-large, but we may with confidence say that should Major Barnes be placed in nomination as the general representative of the state in the forty-eighth congress, the people and the whole people will secure a man who has shown himself as master of details, and who will prove himself to be an organizer of victory; a man who unites the patriotism of Bayard with the scholarship of Garfield, and who in the judicial caste of his mind and the breadth of his statesmanship will take high rank among the leaders of the country. ountry.

ANOTHER SUGGESTION. ANOTHER SUGGESTION.

Editors Chronicle and Constitutionalist: Permit me, through the columns of your valuable journal to suggest to the people of Georgia, and to the democratic state convention, shortly to assemble at Atlanta, for congressman-at-large, the name of our most deserving and most honored citizen, Hon George T Barnes.

Vers of replows services in the cause of his next.

Attants, for congressman-at-large, the name of our most deserving and most henored citizen. Hon George T Barnes.

Years of zealous service in the cause of his party and the interest of his people—years of earnest and active abor for the public good—y ars of patient industry, sterling worth and strict integrity in the practice of his profession and the cause of his patrons, have won for him the esteem, the high regard and the affectionate gratitude of his friends and his fellow-citizens. The time is approaching when this esteem, regard and gratitude can be moulded into practical form. Illustrating the honor of his state in every position in which he has been, called—whether on the field of battle, in the halls of legislation or in the temple of justice, it is his due that some public acknowledgement of his great services and his faithful, unswerving allegiance to the principles of the democracy should be tendered to him.

Known throughout the length and breadth of the land through his association with the leading mee of the party in its national conventions and executive committee, he will, if elected, be no stranger in the capitol at Washington. He will need no introduction there—require no weeks and months of patient waiting to obtain an influence with his fellow members—but known and respected there, as here, he will, as it was with our distinguished senator, be ready at once to take his place as an active and successful worker for his constituents interests—the public good.

I might, Messrs. Editors, say more, very much more, in favor of this suggestion, and in behalf of the distinguished gentleman proposed; but I feel sure that it is only necessary to mention thus publicly the name of George T. Barnes in connection with the candidacy for congressman-at large to awaken, throughout the entire state, the most ardent enthusiasm for his cause—to be followed by his unanimous nomination at Atlantat and his triumphant election at the polls.

An Old Line Democrat.

thusiasm for his cause—to be followed by his unanimous nomination at Atlants and his triumphant election at the polls.

Angusta, Ga., June 28, 1882.

CAPABLE AND FAITHFUL REPRESENTATIVE.

Charleston News and Courier.

The Augusta Chronicle and Constitutionalist supports very warmly the Hon. George T. Barnes as a candidate for the democratic nomination for congressman-at large from Georgia. It says truly that no one has been truer to his friends or more faithful to the principles of the democratic party. As an orator, Major Barnes ranks high, and he is esteemed a broad and finished scholar. He is now serving his second term as the Georgia member of the National democratic executive committee, and we are sure from our personal knowledge of Mr. Barnes and his work, that it would be hard for Georgia to find a more efficien, capable and faithful representative at the national capital.

WHAT IS SAID OF HIM IN OTHER PLACES.

Editors Macon Telegraph and Messenger: Allow me the use of your influential columns to suggest then me of Hon. George T. Barnes, of Richmond county, for the position of congre sman-at-large from this state. Years of uninterrupted service, not only in the interests of the democratic party, but of the state, entitle him to this distinguished honor. Faithful to every trust confided to him, he has honored his state on the battle field, in the forum and in the halls of legislation, endearing himself to the masses of the people by his untiling advocacy of sound political principles and his unswerving devotion to the causes of right and justice. Eminently qualified for the office, perfectly familiar with the requirements of his state, cloquent of sound political principles and his unswerving devotion to the causes of right and justice. Eminently qualified for the office, perfectly familiar with the requirements of his state, cloquent of sound political principles and his unswerving devotion to the causes of right and justice. Eminently qualified for the office, perfectly familiar with the requirements of

Macon Telegraph Editorial.

The long list of congressmen-at-large candidates reinforced this morning by the name of our disinguished and deserving friend, Hon. George T.

tinguished and deserving friend Hon. George T. Baraes, of the county of kichmond.

EDITORS ATLANTA CONSTITUTION: To the many names which have been suggested in connection with the nomination for congressman at large by the state democratic convention, soon to assemble in your city, permit me to add that of one of Georgia's most deserving sons, Hon. George T Barnes, of Richmond county. Very many years he has served with zeal and fidelity his party in its national conventions and executive commityears he has served with zeal and fidelity his party in its national conventions and executive committees. Very many years has he served his people in the halls of legislation, on the battle field and in the forum. Now comes the time when the party and the people can offer him some reward—some token of their appreciation of his services and his devotion; now comes the time when all, uniting upon this good and true man, this faithful and zealous servant, this stern and unyielding patriot, can give to the council of the nation a representative who will reflect honor upon his state by his conservative course, and secure the interests of his constituents by his good judgment and wise action. Hoping that his megits will be as apparent to the convention as they are to all who know him, I feel confident that he will receive, as he deserves, the nomination there. Respectfully,

GEORGIAN.

Milledgeville Union and Recorder.

"An Old Line Democrat," in the Augusta Chronicle of Wednesday, suggests the name of the Hon George T Barnes for congressman-at-large. A nomination we heartly indorse.

Atlanta Constitution. Atlanta Constitution.

The Hon, George T, Barnes has written a letter to a friend in this city in which he says that he will make the race for congressman at large, and will submit his claims to the state convention. Major Barnes is a gentleman of high character and ability, and deserves much at the hands of the Georgia demogracy.

A FAITHFUL SERVANT.

A FAITHFUL SERVANT.
Barnesville Gazette.
We copy in this issue an article of the Augusta
Chronicle and Constitutionalist in reference to the
candidacy of General George T. Barnes, of Augusta,
for congressman-at-large. He is an excellent gentieman, and if elected will make a good congressman. He has served the party well and faithfully
wherever he has been called to act. He will, no
doubt, have a good following in the convention.

doubt, have a good following in the convention.

IN COLUMBUS.

Columbus Enquirer-Sun.

Hon. George T. Barnes, of Augusta, has been mentioned as a suitable candidate for congressmantalarge. If Major Barnes allows the use of his name in this connection, it will doubtless meet with favor by his friends in various parts of the state. He is a gentleman who is wortoy and well qualified for the position, and the convention might go much further and find a man much less suited for the position. He has done a great deal of hard work in the interest of the party, and was the Georgian of the National democratic the position. He has done a great deal of hard work in the interest of the party, and was the Georgia member of the National democratic executive committee. The Chronicle says that no man in the next campaign, whether or not he is advanced by the people as a candidate for office, will be more ready to render faithful and efficient service to his party and to the country than the Hon. George T. Barnes.

The country than the Hon. George T. Barnes.

IN ROME.

Rome Courier.

We copy from the Augusta Chronicle and Constitutionalist an editorial strongly recommending the Hon. George T. Barnes as a candidate for congress-man-at-large. We do not believe that any better man has been named, or can be named, for the position. He is a man of excellent judgment, superior ability, and much energy. Belog already prominently connected with the democratic national organization, his counsels in the house would be of much value to his party. We would support him with great heartiness if nominated.

FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LABGE.

FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE.

Correspondence Telegraph and Messenger.

The editorial of the Augusta Chronicle and Constitutionalist is so eminently just and expresses my own estimate of the worth of Hon. George T. Barnes, of Richmond, so fully that I respectfully ask for it a place in your columns.

GEORGIA.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Texas has nearly 2,400 convicts in her penitentiary. Padueah, Kentucky, is to have a \$20,000 opera One man carried to St. Augustine last week 400 curtle eggs.

The corn crop of 1882 in Alabama, will be the largest ever made in the state. Many planters in Montgomery county, Alabama, will make 10,000 bushels of corn. The grand lodge of the Knights of Honor of Mis-issippi will meet at Canton July 17.

A thirty-one pound turnip is the latest monstrosity in the vegetable line in Florida. Sixteen thousand men are now said*to be employed in railroad construction in Florida.

The bullion assays at the Charlotte, (N. C.) mint during the month of June amounted to \$9,234.75. A convention of millers and grain dealers from central Kentucky, will be neld at Danville, Au-

The university of Mississippi at Oxford has been opened in each of its departments to the admission of females. There are 112 species of woods in North Carolina, and of this number 104 were on exhibition at Atlanta. In the entire southern states there are only fourteen other varieties which are not found in the state, BROWN'SHEON BITTERS.

SEEK

health and avoid sickness. Instead of feeling tired and worn out, instead of aches and pains, wouldn't you rather feel fresh and strong?

You can continue feeling miserable and good for no. thing, and no one but yourself can find fault, but if you are tired of that kind of life, you can change it if you choose.

How? By getting one bottle of Brown' Iron Bit-TERS, and taking it regularly according to directions.

> Mansfield, Ohio, Nov. 26, 1881. Gentlemen: —I have suffered with pain in my side and back, and great soreness on my breast, with shooting pains all through my body, attended with great weakness, depression of spirits, and loss of appetite. I have taken several different medicines, and was treated by prommedicines, and was treated by promtite. I have taken several different medicines, and was treated by prominent physicians for my liver, kidneys, and spleen, but I got no relief. I thought I would try Brown's Iron Bitters; I have now taken one bottle and a half and am about well—pain in side and back all gone—soreness all out of my breast, and I have a good appetite, and am gaining in strength and flesh. It can justly be called the king of medicines.
>
> JOHN K. ALLENDER.

Brown's Iron Bitters is composed of Iron in soluble form; Cinchona the great tonic, together with other standard remedies, making a remarkable non-alcoholic tonic, which will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Malaria, Weakness, and relieve all Lung and Kidney diseases.

a7-d&wkyly 3dpnx rd mat top col 6

GONQUEROR OF ALL KIDNEY DISEASES.



THE BEST KIDNEY AND LIVER MEDICINE NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL!

CURES WHEN ALL OTHER MEDICINES FAIL, as it acts DIRECTLY on the KIDNEYS, LIVER and BOWELS, restoring them AT ONCL to healthy action. HUNT'S REMEDY is a sale, sure and speedy cure, and hundreds have testified to having been cured by it, when physicians and friendshad given them up to die. Do not delay, but try at once HUNT'S REMEDY. cured by it. when physicians and friends had given them up to die Do not delay, but try at once HUNT'S REMEDY.

HUNT'S REMEDY CURES ALL DISEASES OF THE KIDNEYS, BLADDER, URINARY ORGANS, DROPSY, GRAVEL, DIABETES and INCONTINENCE AND REMEDY CURES PAIN IN THE SIDE, BACK OR LOINS, GENERAL DEBILITY, FEMALE DISEASES DISTURBED SLEEP, LOSS OF APPETITE, BRIGHT'S DISEASE and ALL COMPLAINTS OF THE URINO-GENITAL ORGANS.

HUNT'S REMEDY quickly induces the LIVER to healthy action, removing the causes that produce BILIOUS HEADACHE, DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, COSTIVENESS, PILES, ETC.

By the use of HUNT'S REMEDY, the stomach and bowels will specify regain their strength, and the Blood will be perfectly purified.

HUNT'S REMEDY is pronounced by the best doctors to be the ONLY CURE for all kinds of kidney diseases.

ney diseases.

HUNT'S REMEDY is purely vegetable, and is a sure cure for Heart Disease and Rheumatism when HONT'S REMEDY IS purely vegetable, and is a sure cure for Heart Disease and Rheumatism when all other medicine fails.

HUNT'S REMEDY IS PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE ABOVE DISEASES, AND HAS NEVER BEEN KNOWN TO FAIL.
ONE TRIAL WHIL CONVINCE YOU. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Send for Pamphlet to HUNT'S REMEDY CO., Providence, R.I. PRICES, 75 CENTS AND \$1.25.
july2—dewly sun wed fri nx rd mat

Southern Sanitarium.

THE ABOVE MEDICAL INSTITUTION, FOR-merly known as the Atlanta Health Institute or "Water Cure," is now complete and in daily op-eration despite attempted buildozing incendiarism, perjury, forgery and inquisitorial sixteenth cen-tury fossilated, intolerant, hypocritical bigots to the contrary notwithstanding.

A Perfect Home for Invalid Ladies and Gentlemen.

All the luxurious and costly appointments, medical apparatuses and appliances introduced since the purchase of our present location and the erection of our present location and the erection of our present location and the interest of the foremost and most elegantly fitted up institutions of its kind in the United States.

Over Two Thousand Persons have by our methods of treatment under our personal guidance been entirely restored to health without administering a single dose of either Mineral, Vegetable of Animal drug nostrums of any kind, whatsoever, and in the future, as in the past, none but Normal and Physiological agents and means will ever be employed at this Sanitarium as aids in restoring the sick to health.

For particulars and references address

U. O. ROBERTSON, M. D., mar 14—1y 2d ponly



COX & DORSEY REAL ESTATE AGENTS

GAINESVILLE, GA. MAKE A SPECIALTY OF SELLING, RENTING and leasing city and country property, and looking after wild lands. may 18 d6m

FRESH TURNIP SEED

CROP OF 1882,

IS NOW COMING IN.

Yellow Ruta Baga, White Ruta Baga, Early White Flat Dutch, Red Top Flat, strap leaf, Large White Globe, Amber Globe, Large English Norfolk, Long White Hanover, Aberdeen and Forrester,

and all the desirable sorts. All fresh and true to name.

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PAINTS

We have the best mineral paint in the market and at less price than the common article

. STRICTLY PURE WHITE LEAD

"RED SEAL BRAND."

We are Headquarters for this reliable brand of Paint. Beware of imitations. Do not buy your paint until you get quotations from us.

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CONTRACTORS

Do not buy your Paints, Oils, Varnish, Window Glass, etc., until you have ascertained our prices and quality of our goods.

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Druggists.

TO MERCHANTS

AND-DEALERS.

Our usual large and well assorted stock of

DRUCS

MEDICINES, CHEMICALS,

Patent Medicines, etc.,

is at the service of our patrons and the general public for reasonable considerations in currency. Do not buy your Drugs until you have called at Headquarters.

LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR, Druggists.

DRUGGISTS.

We can save you freight on nearly all Patent Medicines and many other articles. Do not send your orders North until you have our quotations.

LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR,

Druggists.

THE PRINCESS SOULOUQUE.

A Daughter of the Late Emperor of Haytl Visiting in New Haven.

NEW HAVEN, July 10 .- Princess Soulouque, the only daughter and the only surviving de-scendant of the once celebrated emperor of Hayti, who rose from the condition of a slave to that of a monarch, is the guest of ex-Minister Bassett in this city. Her rank was abolished when Hayti became a republic, and she now bears the name of the nobleman she sne now nears the name of the nobleman she married, and is known as the Marquise de Lubin. The princess was born while her father was a superior officer in the Haytian army. She was educated in a convent in Louvain, Belgium, about fifteen miles from Brussels and bee, of the New York and Boston Discoutant and the street and in social circles, that a representative of this paper was commissioned to investigate its details and verify its facts. The article referred to was a statement made by Mr. B. F. Larrabee, of the New York and Boston Discoutant and the street and in social circles, that a representative of this paper was commissioned to investigate its details and verify its facts. The article referred to was a statement made by Mr. B. F. Larrabee, of the New York and Boston Discoutant and the street and in social circles, that a representative of this paper was commissioned to investigate its details and verify its facts. The article referred to was a statement made by Mr. B. F. Larrabee, of the New York and Boston Discoutant and the street and in social circles, that a representative of this paper was commissioned to investigate its details and verify its facts. native language), and English fluently. She is the widow of marquis of Lubia, a native of Hayti, and once minister of Liberia, who died a few months ago. When her father was dea few months ago. When her father was de-throned in 1858, his immense property, consist-ing of plantations and houses in the towns, ing of plantations and houses in the towns, was confiscated; but another change of government brought amnesty, and such of the property as had not been sold was returned. The princess was in exile twice—from 1859 to 1867, and from 1870 to 1872. She has just put up a magnificent monument—a lofty column of marble on a pedestal of granite—at Petit Goave, to the memory of her father. The inscription is: "Faustin Soulouque, Em-

featheres were softly moulded, and a fine set of teeth made her appearance prepossessing. She wore a jaunty white turban bat, with an instances cardinel red feather floating away behind like a ship's pennant. Her riding dress was of sky blue silk, very long and trailing in the dust. Around her waist was a broad gold sash, and in her bosom she wore a sapphire brooch of more than usual size. Her diamond earrings were brilliants of the first water and worth at least disease of the kidneys in its worst form send disease of the kidneys in its worst form send diamond earrings were brilliants of the first water and worth at least \$30,000, and a necklace of the same gems, whose value might be roughly estimated at \$100,000, added to the richness and splender of her apparel. Her riding whip had a gold handle studded with precious stones, and the bridle chain was of solid silver. She wore yellow gleves with gauntlets extending as far as the clow. She was mounted on a Vene-zeulan horse about sixteen hands high, which was made a present to her father by the president of Venezuela. The horse was as remarkable as the woman on his back. He was a clear *cream color all over the body, with long snow-white mane and tail, and most admirable shape. The princess was then about 25 years old.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

An old and good anecdote of Emerson re lates that after he had addressed a literary society the minister who offered prayer besought the Lord to "deliver us from ever hearing any mere such transcendental nonsense as we have just listened to from the sacred desk;" and Emerson's simple re-mark was that "he seems a very conscientious, plain socker men."

THE duke of Edinburgh is rather fond of

THE fiscal year that closed June 30 was one of the most successful in its results in the history of the country. The debt was reduced \$167,631,000-

DR. CRANE is a nephew of General Robert C. Schenck, through whom Speaker Keifer's influence was secured for Crane. Secretary Lincoln favored ras secured for Crane. Secretary Lincoln favored frame: Secretaries McCrary and Ramsey had favored Boxter, General sherman and Senators Hale and Iawley were also for Crane. Another argument ised against Baxter was that his appointment could "jump" him over the heads of a - mber of fileers. This was answered by showing that when br. Hammond was appointed surgeon-general he was "jumped" over 150 officers, and Dr. Barnes over one five, and that when Dr. Crane kimself was uppointed assitant surgeon general he was appointed assistant surgeon general he was "jumped" over thirty-three officers. The new sur-geon-general is fifty six years old.

CHAUNCEY F. BLACK, the democratic candi- man said: date for lieutenant-governor of Pennsylvania, is a date for lieutenant-governor of rennsysvania, is a son of Judge Jeremiah S. Black. He studied law with his father, but subsequently drifted into journalism and politics. He is well and favorably known as a scholar, and is thoroughly conversant in the political history of the state. J. Simpson Africa, of Huntingdon county who has been nominated for secretary of internal affairs, is a civil engineer by profession. He has held a number of offices, and is fully acquaited with the duties of the position to which he is nominated. He is fifty years of age. Silas M. Clark, of Indiana county, is nominated for judge of the supreme court. His smeestors were among the early settlers, but the results of their labors brought no reward to him, for his parents were in such humble circumstances that he was compelled entirely to depend upon his energies for an education. In 1852 he graduated, and was soon after admitted to the bar. He has strong legal mind and is petuliarly fitted for the high trust to which bis party has called him. The fourth man on the ticket is Mortimer F. Etiott, candidate for congressman-at-large, also a lawyer of unquestioned ability. He is thirty-eight years of age, and has devoted his whole time and attention to his profession. He is brother-in law of Major Merries, the independent republican candidate for secretary of internal fairs.

There are few spots in all India, indeed, which can boast a tithe of the grand historical associacan bosst a tithe of the grand historical associations that gather around this city of the past. Here, 600 years before the Divine founder of Christianity came upon earth, some of His noblest precepts were imperfectly set forth in the preaching of a strange man who had onee figured among the royal youths of Hindustan as Prince Sakya Muni but whom three hundred milions of men revere to-day under the name of Budha. Here Brahmin superstition achieved its greatest ariumphs and set up its most famous monuments; and here, in the failness of time, it was trampled in its turn beneath the iron heel of Moslem bigatry. The traveler who penetrates anto the cobwels of narrow, gloomy lanes (reeking with fifth and crowded with half-clad natives, who make every corner echo with their discordant criess known as the Johore Bazaar, is suddenly brought to a standadil by the sight of a strange looking building in the midst of a small square court, shut is on every side by houses. The lower part of the structure displays in rare perfection the carved downways and projecting cornices and low massive putters and fretted arches and fantastic luxuriance of ornamentation, characteristic of the ancient Hindu temple. Above rises the stern simplicity of a Mohammedan mosque, with its two tall minarets planted on either side of the vast white central dome, like the spears which the ancestors of its grim founder stuces in the sand beside the tent that they had pitched on the burning plains of Central Asia. It is one of the countiess mosques which the destroying hand of Aurengzebe reared upon the ruins of the temples that he had overthrown. tions that gether around this city of the past. Here

Mr. Loubat Wants His Rights.

NEW YORK, July 6 .- Joseph F. Loubat, the mem ber of the Union Club who had the difficulty with Mr. Turnoull and was expelled on that account, feels that he has been unfairly treated and not had sufficient opportunity to set himself right, and so he has began an action in the supreme court for reinstatement in hisrights and privileges as a member. He says that if he is reinstated he will immediately resign. The club is much annoyed at this new phase of the affair. Some of the members question the authority of the supreme court over the club. Mr. Turnbull and was expelled on that account.

cal muess:
"Turn them into an apple orchard, madam, while the fruit was green."
The conclusions from the statements abov

THE IMPENDING FATE

From the Boston Globe. The readers of this paper were more or less aniazed at a most remarkable statement from one of our leading citizens which appeared in yesterday's issue. So unusual were the cir-cumstances connected with it, and so much Express company, whose office is on Arch street. Mr. Larrabee was found by the news-

really I am as you can see me. A little over a year ago I was taken sick. My trouble was not severe at first and I thought it was the result of a slight cold. Somehow I felt unac-countably tired at times although I took an abundance of sleep. Then, again, I had dull and strange pains in various parts of my body. My appetite was good one day and I had none whatever the next and my head pained me more or less much of the time. A while Petit Goave, to the memory of he.

Petit Goave, to the memory of he.

The inscription is: "Faustin Soulouque, Emperor of Hayti. Born 1783; died 1867."

A friend of the princess, who lives in this city, described her appearance when he first saw her a few years ago. He says: "I was seated on the broad balcony of the American minister's house, overlooksing the beautiful bay of Port au Prince, in Hayti, when the princess, on horseback, pulled up in the roadway. Her face was of a dark color, but the features were softly moulded, and a fine set of teeth made her appearance prepossessing teeth made a strange accumation ment, scum and a strange accumation ment, scum an afterward I noticed much that was peculiar disease of the kidneys in its worst form and disease of the kidneys in its worst form send last stages, accompanied by other troubles in my liver and heart. In spite, however, of the skill of the physicians, I kept growing worse and finally they tapped my side in the vicinity of the heart, taking away forty-six ownces of water. This relieved me for the time, but I soon became as bad as before. Then the decrease gave me up natively declared. I could doctor gave me up entirely, declared I could not live more than twenty four hours and my daughter, who was residing in Paris, was telegraphed for, Still Hingered along for several graphed for, Still Hingered along for several weeks, far more dead than alive, but never giving up hope. One night—it was en the 20th of April, I very well remember—my attendant, who was reading the paper to me, began an article which described my disease and sufferings exactly. It told how some severe cases of Bright's disease had been appeared as the suffering that the control of the suffering that the suff cured, and so cfearly and sensibly did it state the case that I determined to try

the means of cure which it described. So I sent my man to the drug store, procured a bottle of the medicine, unknown for my physicians and friends, and took the first dose at 10 o'clock. At that time I was suffering intensely. I could not sleep I had the short breaths and could scarcely The duke of Edinburgh is rather fond of wearing much jewelry, particularly finger sings. One day he met on Piccadilly a gentleman named Armstrong, who is a "privileged character," and next morning I was able to breathe freely; Armstrong, who is a "privileged character," and whose eccentricities consist in a horror of jewelty and a love of calling hims I by mame. Seems the duke singers covered with jewels, this singularly candid person waved him off with his umbrella, and fairly screamed; "Go away! Armstrong can't be seen speaking with you! Too many rings!"

my life, and wholly owing to the wonderful, almost miraculous power of Warner's Safe almost miraculous power of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. I do not know what this medicine is made of, or anything else about it, but I know it saved my life when I the country. The debt was reduced \$167,631,000— the largest reduction ever made in any one year. The receipts from customs were \$220,000,000, a gain of \$20,000,000 over the preceding year, and the receipts from internal revenue were \$166,000,000, a gain of \$11,000,000 over the preceding year. The customs receipts were larger than ever before in one year, and show clearly the need for a reduction in the tartif rates. The antire revenue receipts for the year were \$403,000,000. and physicians as well as others have investi-gated it thoroughly. I am glad they have, for I feel that the results of such a wonderful cure should be known to the thousands in all parts of the land who are suffering from troubles of the kidneys, liver or heart, in

some of their many dangerous forms. The representative of the press thanked Mr. Larrabee for his very frank and clear statement, and was about to leave the office when a gentleman stopped up to him and inquired if he were seeking information about Mr. Larrabee's sickness and recovery. The scribe replied that he was, whereupon the gentle-

"And so am I, and I have come all the way son of Judge Jeremiah S. Black. He studied law with his father, but subsequently drifted into journalisms and politics. He is well and favorably known as a scholar, and is thoroughly conversant relative who is afflicted much as Mr. Larrating the political history of the state. J. Simpson bee was. I have been to see the physicians of whom Mr. Larrabee speaks, and I tell you, sir, it is simply wonderful."
"What did they say?" asked the man of

news.

"Say! Why, sir, they fully confirm everything Mr. Larrabee has stated. I went to
see Dr. D. A. Johnson, at 20 Worcester street.
He was absent when I called, and so I stepped into the Commonwealth hotel, where Mr.
Larrabee was living at the time of his sickness.
Messrs. Brugn & Carter are the proprietors,
and I asked them about Mr. Larrabee's case.
Mr. Brugh pointed to the electric annunciaator and said, 'Why, for weeks and weeks
every time that bell rang I said: That means
the death of Mr. Larrabee. No one around
the hotel ever dreamed that he would re-"Say! Why, sir, they fully confirm everythe hotel ever dreamed that he would re cover, and when the doctors would come down from his room they would shake their heads and say there was no hope. The arrangements for the funeral were made and

is recovery was simply a miracle."

I then called on Dr. Johnson, who said that I then called on Pr. Johnson, who said that Mr. Larrabee's case was a very remarkable one. He was his family physician, and expected his death every hour for a number of weeks, and never called to see him during that time, but he was prepared for it. The doctor said the recovery was due to Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, and if he had friends, male or female, troubled with Albuman or any kidney the same and the case of the case o men or any kidney troubles, he should certainly advise them to use this remedy. Dr. Johnson said kidney difficulties are more common than most people think, and that many symptoms which are supposed to be other diseases arise from the kidneys. He said that ladies after gestation are specially subject to althoughous troubles which regular subject to albuminous troubles which require

Well, I then came down and called on Dr. H. Ingersoil Bowditch on Boylston street. The old doctor was inclined to be reticent but fully confirmed all I had previously learned. He had attended Mr. Larrabee, and supposed

He had attended Mr. Larrabee, and supposed him beyond all hope, and he was afterwards restored, as he said, by Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

I next went to see Dr. Melville E. Webb, at the Hotel Cluny, for yon see I was determined to be thorough in the matter. I found Dr. Webb a most clear headed and well-informed gentleman, and he said:

"I know of Mr. Larrabee's case from having theroughly investigated it as a medical direction."

thoroughly investigated it as a medical direc-tor of a Life Insurance company, and it is one of the most remarkable cases I have ever met. Mr Larrabee had all the manifestations of a complication of diseases, and in their worst forms. He had albumen and casts in the urine, and a terribly diseased liver and spleen. Indeed, he was so bad that he threw himself upon the floor, and with his head upon a hassock, struggled for breath. It was on the night when he was so bad, and when all his medical advisers had long given him up that he began using Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. The next morning at 10 o'clock he was able to breather freely and he becomes She kept a boarding house, was the mother of five romping boys, and had a nervous old bachelor flodger who was too civil ever to complain of the annoyance their pranks caused him. One day when they had been particularly frisky, and were galloping along the corridor on which his room was situated, she encountered him at the doorway and observed, with a feeling of maternal pride: "Splendid little fellows, aren't they, Mr. Martin? What would you do if you had them?"
For a moment he looked like a man in whom the soul of a Herod was struggling for utterance, but resuming his natural reserve replied, with a deadly calmness: made, which come to the newspaper man as well as the general public, must be two-fold. First that a modern miracle of healing has been performed in our midst, and that, too, by the simplest means and one which

within the reach of every one. It should be remembered that Bright's disease is not usu-ally a sudden complaint. Its beginnings are slight and its growth slow. The symptoms by which it may be detected are different with different persons, no two people usually having the same. This fact was manifest in the case of Mr. Larrabee, and he had no idea of the terrible complaint which had attacked him until it became fixed upon him. Secondly, testimonials of such high character and so out-spoken in tone, conclusively prove the value of the remedy and its superior paper man in his private office, and on being questioned said:

"Well, sir, logically I have been dead, but really I am as you can see me. A little over a year ago I was taken sick. My trouble was must unquestionably be certain in all minor troubles which are so disastrous unless taken in time.

Three hundred convicts have been put to work on the Memphis and Holly Springs railroad in Mis

When you feel out of sorts, have the blues metarcholy. etc., it must be indigestion that ails you. Brown's Iron Bitters cures it.

In Mississippi City tomatoes go a begging at seats a bushel.

ANGOSTORA BITTERS is a household word all over the world. For over 50 years it has advertised itself by morits. It is now advertised to warn the public against counterfeits. The gennine article is manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sous.

The production of grapes and wine is an industry mow being developed in Madison county and other portions of north Alabama.

If you come home late bring your wife a bottle of German Corn Remower. Result: happiness. mar31—d&w3m 9

HUMPHRE L SPECIFICS.

-THE MILD POWER CURES. UMPHREYS' SPECIFICS.

Theo. Schumann, Lamar Rankin & Lamar, Dan-iel'& Marsh, Pemberton, Pullum & Co., W. A. Tay-lor, B. Berry, Arch Avery, Hutchison & Bro., Al-ients, and Jos. Jacobs, Athens, Ga. Ageuts, july 18 dy—fri sun wed&wkyly nxtrd mat

PROF. J. H. VAN STAVOREN Portrait and Landscape Painter,

Has Removed His Studio to

No. 781-2 WHITEHALL STREET, WHERE HE of Art, and has the largest exhibition of Oil Painting that was ever before seen in the city, consisting to full length. life-size Portraits of eminent men, levely women, and beautiful children.

The public are cordially invited to call. Prof. an Stavoren is now prepared to instruct a limited number of pupils the Art of Portrait or Landscape balwiting.

PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER.

Summer Complaints.

At this season, various diseases of the bowels are prevalent, and many lives are lost through lack of knowledge of a safe and sure remedy. PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER is a sure cure for Diarrhea, Dysentery, Summer Complaint,

Cholera, Cholera Morbus, etc., and is perfectly safe.

Read the following:

BAINBRIDGE, N. Y., March 22, 1861.

PERRY DAVIS PAIR KILLER never fails to all all ways give a lawys given to the control of JOSEPH DURDITY.

NICHOLVILLE, N. Y. Feb. 2, 1851.

The very best medicine I know of for dysoniery, holers morbus, and cramps in the stomach. Have used differ years, and it is sure cure-every time.

JULIUS W. DEZ. MOINGONA, IOWA, Merch 12, 1881.

I have used your PAIN KILLER in severe cases of ramp, colic, and cholera morbus, and it gave simost instant relief.

L. E. Caldwell.

L. E. Caldwell.

L. E. Caldwell.

CARNESVILLE, GA., Feb. 28, 1831.

Per twenty years I have used your FAIN KILLES as my fumily. Have used it many times fee bowd omplaints, and it always exerc. Would not feel as the though the thing the bound of the last of the control of the cont

We began using it over thirty years ago, and it always gives immediate relief: Would hardly dare to go to bod without a bottle in the house.

W. G. Sperry.

Conwatdoro, S. C., Fob 22, 1881.

Nearly every family in this section keeps a bottle in the house.

U. S. CONSULTER. Nearly every family in this section keeps a bottle in the house. U. S. Consulate, D. E. Morton.

Crevell, Rinexish Flussia, Flussia, Flob. 8, 1881. I have known Perry Davis Pain Kirller almost from the act was introduced, and after years of observation and use I regard its produced in my household as an indicate regard its produced in my household as an indicate regard its produce in my household as an indicate regard its produce in my household as an indicate regard its produce in my household as an indicate regard in the produce of the my household in my household regard from the my household regard from the my household regard regard regard from the my household regard in household regard r

Peaches,

Fruit Fruit by the old is Dryer are it is now extended green fruit.

WILL
Blackber
its and Volume to worth 180 to to the tenth 180 to the tenth

Corn,

without a bottle in the house

J. B. Ivir.

Sace, Me., Jan. 22, 1881.

Have used Perry Davis Pain Killen for twelve cears. It is safe, sure, and reliable. No mother hould allow it to be out of the family.

No family can safely be without this invaluable remedy. Its price brings it within the reach of all. For sale by all druggists at 25c. 50c. and \$1.00 a bottle.

PERRY DAVIS & SON, Proprietors, Providence, R. I.

july5-dawly whole nxt rd mat june july august

FRUIT DRYER.

GUNN'S PATENT Apples,

ER. BLE Udin doors, the reach of DAYS ZESZ ET ZO Control of the second RUE E S NN' Is mad CO

L DAY
erries, Potatoes,
Vegetables.
1-dried) are worth only 3
to 202, per pound, and a
d in the place of earned. orator should write to

rer will dry 20 bushels green No. 2, \$55.00. No. 2 weighs CULLEN & NEWMAN, Sole Proprietors and Manufacturers,
KNOXVILLE, TENN.

MILBURN WAGONS, CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, ETC.



SOUTHERN BRANCH MILBURN W AGON CO. LIBRARY BUILDING.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE MILBURN WAGON Is made of the best materials, of thoroughly seasoned lumber, and by Fairly Paid Honest Workmen. No Convict Labor used. A large stock of every size and variety can always be found at

39. 41 AND 43 DECATUR STREET. ALSO, AT SAME PLACE THE LARGEST STOCK OF



CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, PHAETONS, ---AND---

SPRING WAGONS
IN THE CITY. Come and see us before purchasing. SPECIAL PRICES TO THE TRADE. H. L. ATWATER.
General Agent and Manager Southern Branch.

"THE BROWN HOUSE,"

GEORGE C. BROWN, Proprietor.

MACON. GEORGIA. IMMEDIATELY OPPOSITE PASSENGER DEPOT.

TERMS \$2.50 AND \$3.00 PER DAY.

THIS POPULAR HOTEL, WITH THE TRAVELING PUBLI! DURING THE PAST FEW MONTHS: has been the oughly overholded and renovated from the basement to the attic. The rooms have been newly carpeted and supplied with bendsome furniture, and every effort has been made to make them comfortable and attractive. This House is regarded as the most liberally managed in the South, for the past year the registers show an actual account of 25,000. It is known as the Headquarters for Commercial Men
The office is in charge of Fred. A. Richards and Fred. A. Callen, who never full to make heir criends
comfortable while enjoying the hospitality of Macon's Most Popular Hotel.
july6—dif

J. & P. COAID BEVOL COTTON.

The state of the s

& P. COA75



BEST SIX-CORD

LINEN DRAB, DREGS OF WINE, MODE COLORS, CARDINAL RED, BROWN, ROSE PINK, ORANGE. SCARLET, SLATE, PLUM, GREEN, WHITE, LLACK, CARNET, OLDGOLD D'k SLATE D'k GREEN NAVY BLUE. BLUE, DRAB, ASSORTED COLORS, SEAL BROWN, DARK BROWN, BOX COLORS,

Auchincloss Brothers.

Bol . Agents in New York for J. & P. COLTS, & Paisley, Scotland.

INTERNATIONAL

EXPOSITION. COTTON

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY. ATLANTA, GA., 1882.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee held at the office of the Director General, January 6th, 1882 Mr. Crane submitted

the following Report from the

Special Committee on Awards: Whereas, Messrs J. & P. Coats having made a magnificent di play of their threads and thread-making machinery at the International Cotton Ex-position; and,

Whereas, They were not entered for competition, out for exhibition only; and,
Whereas, Their display being one of the largest and most attractive we had; and, Whereas. The Executive Committee feel that a recognition is due them for their undring interest and assistance; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the thanks of this Executive Committee be tendered to Messrs. J. & P. Coats for the superb display of their Six-Cord Spool Cotton which being entered for exhibition only, could not be officially recognized by the Judges of Award. Resolved, That a copy of this preamble and resolution be engrossed on parchment and forwarded to Messrs. J. & P. Coats.

Signed, J. C. PECK, BENJ. E. CRANE

On motion of Director Spald ing the report was adopted:

A true copy from the record J. R. LEWIS, Secretary pro tem.

All the above Colors are now in stock and for sale by the

AUCHINCLOSS BROTHERS mari-die may july septe

Wholesale Trade generally.

TRUNKS, VALISES AND SATCHELS

ADIES' SARATOGA TRUNKS, SOLE-LEATH er Trunks, Valises, Satchels, Flat Pockets Rubber Fillows and Cushions, Baskets, Pocket books, Hammocks and everything needed by one contemplating traveling. Atlanta Trunk Factory plating traveling. Atlanta Trun tehall. Lieberman & Kaufmann.

TRUNKS REPAIRED AND MADE GOOD AS new, at very lowest price. Trunks called for and delivered free. Lieberman & Kaufmann, No 50 Whitehall street 419 july9—Iw top col

MADDOX, RUCKER & CO., BANKERS, 36 W Alabama street—Transact a general Bankin business, make collections, receive deposits and al-low interest at the rate of 5 per cent per aunum New York exchange at current rates. R F Maddon, J W Rucker, W L Peel 409 apr9 Sm top col

AUCT TO N SALES-MISCELLANEOUS. VARNISH! VARNISH!—WE WILL SELL AT auction this morning, 3 barrels extra Varnish. Geo W Sullivan & Co., 7 Decatur street. july12—dit top auc col

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

CARP FOR SALE-I WILLSELL YOUNG CARP at ten cents aplece; large ones, that will spawn this summer, at one dollar each. Purchasers to pay for cans or farnish them. Washington, Ga, July 6th, 1882. Wm. W. Simpson.

WANTED-HELP

WANTED-AT THE ATLANTA FURNITURE Factory, a first-class Bench hand at once; none other need apply july 11—2t

TEACHER WANTED—THE PROFESSORSHIP of Ancient Languages in the Southwest Georgia Agricultural College at this place is to be filled Applications, with evidences of qualifications, and full particulars as to family, age and moral and religious character, should be promptly sent to John T Clarke, President B T S W G A C, Cuthbert, Ga. july4—d2w

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

ROR SALE -ONE OF THE BEST MEAT MARkets in the city, having a splendid and well established trade, centrally located. First-ciass fixtures for sale. This is a grand opportunity for a first-class investment of small capital. A bargain can be had by addressing A. B. C., Constitution of

SMALL HOUSES A SPECIALTY.

BLOUNT & CO., MAKE A SPECIALTY OF Duilding small houses. We also handle lumber of all kinds. Parties expecting to build can save noney by giving us a trial. Corner Butter street and Ga R R.

MISCELLANEOUS.

O TO ZETELLE'S TO DAY AND GET A plate of his Brunswick Stew. The finest in july12-dit FOR RENT-A NEW HOUSE, CORNER ALEX-

ander and McA'ee streets, conveniently ar-anged. Apply at Hoke Smith's office.

G ROVES' MATRIMONIAL AGENCY—ARE YOU going to marry? If so call at Groves' Matrimonial Agency, 48 Marietta; over \$12,000 pa'd off on marriages last month in one company. It will pay you to investigate the association represented by him. Call up; any information cheerfully given.

412 july9—2t sun wed

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

POR SALE—A MAGNIFICENT FARM OF 140 acres; situated 1 mile below Decatur, on Gs R R: 50 acres rich bottom; well watered with 4 large springs; in high state of cultivation. For further information apply to Hugh A Haralson, 27 Marietta street.

ROR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST ELEGANT homes in North Georgia. House and lot cost \$19,500 in gold. I will sell the property for \$6,000 cash. The best bargain in the state. Property stuated in Marietta, ca. For particulars address Albert Howell, Augusta, Ga. 577 june15 dlm

FOR RENT-HOUSES, ETC.

POR RENT-THREE OR FOUR ROOMS CON-necting; furnished if desired. Apply at 49. july 11-2t

POB RENT-LARGE AND SMALL ROOMS, with steam power, also a nice office room or desk room at the Atlanta cutlery Works, 27 and 29 Broad street. 498 june11 tf FOR RENT-ELEGANT OFFICE SPACE ON first floor at No. 11 Feet 1 10 first floor at No II East Alabama street. Apply Charles E Robinson or J Robinson.
407 july4—8t tues thur fri sat sun tues wed thur

OR RENT-FRONT BASEMENT OF NO. 87
Marietta street, corner Forsyth street, opposite
t-office. Nelson, Barker & Co. june20—tf TO LEASE, ONE RAILROAD FRONT ON W A R R, opposite Steward & Bros.' mills Will lease from one to three years. Lot 55 feet front, 110 feet deep... Suitable for mill. coal or wood yard. Address James A Gifford, 234 Marietta street.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-TO BORROW \$2,000.00 ON REAL Estate Titles perfect Parties desiring to mount, will apply at No. 24 State House, july12—d3t rth three times the above

WANTED-TO BUY A GOOD WATCH DOG cheap for cash. Apply at 26 Marietta street july12-dit

NO HUMBUG—THE LATEST OUT, THE NEW mode of dress-cutting, its swift, simple, correct, giving ease, grace and beauty, to the figure it never fails in a perfect fit; taught at residences Address Miss Toohey, Constitution office.

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, HORSES, ETC H ORSE FOR SALE—A SOUND GENTLE MARE, solid bay, medium size: true in any kind of A solid bay, medium size; true in any kind of arness, good under saddle; sulable for family, kough spirited she is not afraid of the cars; price 125. Enquire No.79 and 81 Broad street. july 11—31 tues thur sat

A TLANTA WAGON AND TIMBER COMPANY, corner Georgia Railroad and Butler street, have for sale one-horse Wagons, guaranteed one year. Gears, Wheels, Bolts, Iron, seasoned Oak Hick ory, Poplar. Repairing done first class and cheap 889 june 24-1m

MACHINERY, ENGINES, ETC., FOR SALE TOR SALE—ONE 10-HORSE POWER SKINNER
& Wood's Engine and Boiler; been used but a
very short time. They were manufactured for a
display at the Exposition. Will sell low. Address
S H Phelan, Atlanta, Ga june23—dtf FOR SALE—A FORSAITH FOLDER, IN GOOD condition, cheap. Consutution, Atlanta, Ga

WANTED-AGENTS.

A GENTS WANTED IN EVERY COUNTY AND town in the south and west for the Nuptial Zenefit Association of Brownsville, Tenn. Liberal commission allowed. Address M W Cheny, Secretary, Brownsville, Tenn. june21—1m

WANTED-ACTIVE AGENTS FOR THE TEN-nessee Matrimonial Association. Liberal commission allowed. For information address M C Currey, Secretary, No. 31 College street, Nash-ville, Tenn. june21-1m WANTED-AGENTS FOR THE QUEEN CITY
Matrimonial Association Live

Matrimonial Association. Liberal commis-ion allowed active agents. Address Dr J M Ma on, President, Columbus, Ga. june21—tm SUMMER BOARDING.

DELIGHTFUL SUMMER BOARD CAN B had at No. 109 McDonough street. Ma 27th, 1882. 934 may28—dtf

BOARDERS WANTED. BOARDERS-GOOD ACCOMMODATIONS CAN be found at Mrs Talmadge's, 38 North Forsyth, street. juig12-d3t wed fri sat

NERVOUS DEBILITY

A CURE GUARANTEED.

A CURE GUARANTEED.

P. E.C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREAT ment: A specific for Hysteria, Dizzinesso convilsions, Nervous Headathe, Mental Depression, Loss of Memory, Spermatorrhoea, Impotency, Involuntary Emissions, Fremature Old Age, caused by over-exertion, self-abuse, or over-indulgence, which leads to misery, decay and death. One box will cure recent cases.

Each box contains one month's treatment. One dollar a box, or six boxes for five dollars, sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price. We guarantee six boxes to care any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with five dollars, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to return the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued only by LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR, Wholesale and Retail Druggista, Atlanta, Ga. Orders by Mail will receive Prempt Attention.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published ever lay, except Monday, and is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free at \$1 per month

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

THE CONSTITUTION is for sale on all trains me ding out of Atlanta, and at newsstands in the

ADVERTISING RATES depend on location is the paper and will be furnished on application.

CORRESPONDENCE containing important news solicited from all parts of the country.

ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make all drafts or checks payable to

THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 12, 1882 THE signal service bureau report indicate

for South Atlantic states to-day, partly cloudy with local rains, southwesterly, winds, stationary or lower temperature, stationary pressure.

MR. PRIMUS JONES is on hand as usual justify the promise of his name and brings in the first bale of cotton. Georgia is thus only a day or two behind Texas, which generally has, and naturally so, the first of the year.

Or course the government crop returns come in later than those made by the news papers, but they show the same results in effect. Wheat is better than ever before known, and the corn acreage is largely increased, as well as the yield thereof.

GEORGIA gave the six men who form the tail of "the old guard." The tokens of beaten brass have arrived and are ready for distribution. They go to a post-office clerk, two ex-collectors, a railway route agent, and two others who were not office-holders, but who had hopes.

THERE are few more deserving charities than the Orphans', Home, whose good work is described by Mr. Jones. It is by education and care that the fatherless and motherless young children of cities are kept from crime, and while Georgia's cities are not pauperized as those of the north are yet the suffering that is and can be relieved by the work of the Orphans' Home is great and pitiable.

THREE months ago the city was alarmed by small-pox rumors, and for some weeks the greatest excitement prevailed. The facts of to-day show how unwarranted both the rumors and the scares were. In three months 45 persons have died from the disease. This is less than is attributable to several other diseases from which nothing has been feared. As a matter of fact, at no time was there real ground for fear, and now the whole scare is ended by the breaking up of the quarantine

FOURTEEN million bushels of sweet potatoes are raised in Georgia alone, according to a state agricultural department attache. How to dispose of this enormous crop is an annual problem. An attempt at solution is offered in two ways. Mr. J. M. Brown thinks freight rates can be made low enough to make western shipments profitable. The total crop weighs nearly half a million tons, and to carry such a freight should be an object to any company which could handle it and take it to a market where fair prices are sure to obtain. The other solution is offered by Mr. Newman, who simply repeats what can no; be repeated too often, namely: buy and use an evaporator and dry the potato. As MI. Newman justly says, nearly eighty-five per

PRESIDENT BARRIOS.

Barrios, of Guatemala-a full-blooded Indian-president of Guatemala, is the ablest and best citizen of Central America. In 1870 Guatemala was in the throes of revolution. Liberty and progress seemed stiffed for ever with the death of Serapio Cruz, and the banishment of the best men in the country, the Grana dos, Samayoas and others of like stamp. But one short year changed all, and June of 1871 saw the ruin of the system that had hampered the country for years. Since then all has been progress, due principally to the energy of one man, Barrios, who, conquering all obstacles, has impressed his views on the minds of Lis fellow citizens, and has not wavered in his efforts to educate them up to the standard of the times. Banks, railways and telegraphs have been established, and every day we hear of some new enterprise projected or already under way. His visit to this country should be fraught with good to both republics. He should come to Atlanta before he goes home. and perhaps may be induced to do so.

THE STAR ROUTE CASES.

The star route trial, which was resumed last Thursday, is now in its sixth week; and thus far the government has produced no evidence upon which Brady and Dorsey can be convicted. Mr. George Bliss, who has charge of the prosecution, seems to have been engaged in all these tedious weeks in proving the case of the defendants, and in all human probability he has nothing on hand to prevent a ridiculous collapse of the case that he boastfully proclaimed would result in the conviction of Brady and Dorsey and their associates. From the beginning the prosecution of the star routers has been a series of blunders. Important offenses were permitted to rest until they were barred by the statute of limitations-notably, the Prescott Santa Fe route. Quarrels among the government lawyers ensued until Mr. William A. Cook suddenly withdrew from the case Mr. Bliss, for some unexplained reason, re fused to present the facts carefully gathered by Postmaster-General James to the grand jury, and the Brady-Price prosecution was mysteriously abandoned to make way for a case that now bids fair to have a ridiculous ending. These changes and failures may, it is true, be capable of explanation. It may be that Mr. Bliss and Mr. Merrick have managed a difficult case as well as lawyers could. It may be that the statute under which the star routers acted protects them even when they expedited compensation on mountain routes simply on a single petition, without reason and almost without limit. It may be that the law protects the conspirators regardless of all possible villainous acts. If this is

ations cost the government many millions, is now almost certain, and the administration need not expect to escape blameless in the matter. It will be remembered that Mr. Arthur not only attended the Dorsey banquet, he paid the ex-senator a high compliment. That compliment bids fair to stand unreversed in the courts, but the minds of the people are very positively made up, both in relation to the prisoners and the real wishes of some who are not prisoners.

THE HENNEPIN CANAL SCHEME.

Congress has never earnestly entertained the proposition to connect the waters of the Tennessee, and therefore of the Mississippi, with the head waters of the Altamaha, and yet such a project is more desirable and more feasible than the Hennepin canal job, which promises to have a place in the river and harbor bill, and to become a great national work At present only \$100,000 is asked for, but this sum is to be expended in laying the groundwork for an immense appropriation to complete the canal. The project of connecting the father of waters with the great lakes is rather poetical and attractive at first sight; but when it is found that 65 miles of prairie mud are to be removed, and that the cost of the work, according to United States engineers, will be \$20,000,000 the scheme begins to loom up as a national job. A dividing range two hundred feet high must be pierced before the proposed ship canal can be completed. Such a water link is undoubtedly desirable, and so for that matter would canal between the Tennessee river and South Atlantic waters; and we rise to propose that the two projects be put through together. If one has merit in it, or constitutional warrant the other has, and they should sink or swim together, The Hennepin people should be magnanimous and unsectional. If government canals are good things, let us have a full supply of them. Georgia wants one, and every other state that has congressmen who seek re-election will want one, and the canal era of the republic will thus be fairly inaugurated.

INDUSTRY AND ECONOMY.

A gentleman passing along an Atlanta thor oughfare recently saw an old acquaintance sitting on an elevated step. It suddenly occurred to the gentleman that his old acquaintance was sitting withing a few feet of the spot where he first met him in 1854. There was little or no change in the old acquaintance. Perhaps his hair had bleached a little but not enough to make the fact striking. His coat was a little shiny, his hat was seedy, and a heavy walking cane curled lovingly over his arm. His movements were alert and energetic, and his conversation was carried on with an emphasis that seemed to suggest considerable will power. The gentleman called his attention to the fact mentioned above, and the old acquaintance immediately became voluble.

"Lord, yes; that was nearly thirty years ago Well, well! And I ain't changed much, I reckon; but there ain't no reason why I shouldn't change. I haven't had easy times, let me tell you. I've had hard times, and the worst of it is, men would come into this town entire strangers, shake hands with me, and pick up a fortune right under my chair. It's been done time and again. I've always is no reason why Editor Grubb should shake over thought my time would come next, but it's always been the other fellow. If this ain't hard lines, I should like to know what you call hard lines. I wouldn't mind it so much if it was home but here comes a man from East Tennessee or North Carolina and walks into a pile of money, then here comes a Massachusetts yankee and finds a gold mine right under my nose, and then one of these Eyetalians from across the water hangs a bunch of bananas over a cellar door and in a month or two he is putting money in the bank. Luck is a big thing in this world."

The gentleman who related this incident and gave the conversation which we have quoted, thought that perhaps his old acquaintance was typical of a large class of people in this section who, both before the war and since, have been waiting for something to turn up. We hope not, and yet we fear the surmise is true. There are many pitiful and distressing reasons why, to a certain extent, it should be true; but these reasons are losing much of their potency and pathos. There is no such thing in this wide, wide world as luck. He who would thrive must strive. The lesson our people must learn is the lesson of industry and economy; they must learn the lesson of patience and prudence. There is not a brick or a stone in the city of Atlanta that is not an eloquent example of the potency of tireless industry

and pinching economy. The Georgia and Tennessee crackers who have built Atlanta and made the city what it is had no luck to aid them; they had the will to work and the nerve to drop a thrip in their stockings, whenever they had a thrip to spare. The yankees who have come here didn't come to play; they came backed by generations of the most extraordinary efforts to save and economize. The Italians, with their bananas, know what poverty is, and they are afraid of it; they are compelled to save money.

This is the lesson that the bricks and mortar of Atlanta teach, and those who run may read. Hard work; busy days and toilsome nights; hard, pinching economy. Herein are the germs of progress and civilization, of wealth and comfort.

THE TAX ON COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS. The efforts to suppress the drummer have not, thus far, met with any great degree of success, and it is now thought that the effort to make him the subject of a discriminating tax will fail. A decision was recently ren dered by Judge Hughes, of the United States district court at Richmond, in the habeas corpus case of Drummer Thornton, of Baltimore, who was thrown in jail in Norfolk for selling goods by sample without having paid case, Mr. George Bliss should have the state tax. Judge Hughes's decision was

known it at the outset, and been more based on the decision of the supreme court in modest in his outgivings just be- the case of Ward against Maryland. In this fore the trial, began. In the popular mind case (decided at the December term, 1870), both Brady and Dorsey stand convicted, and Ward, a citizen of New Jersey, had sold harthere is a suspicion that the administration ness in Baltimore by sample, and had been is not very anxious to punish two such stal- fined \$400. The association of commercial warts. The ex-senator from Arkansas managed travelers employed Mr. Evarts to take the the Indiana campaign, which led to case to the supreme court. The law applied the election of Garfield and Arthur, and to all traders, resident or non-resident, but Brady levied the party assessments and was not alike, the latter being required up to his eyes in party secrets and party man- to pay \$300 for a license to sell agement. That these two men are to go un- while the former were required to punished, although their unauthorized oper- pay not above \$150. Justice Clifford said: "Grant that the state may impose discriminating taxes against citizens of other states, and it will soon be found that the power conferred upon congress to regulate inter-state commerce is of no value, as the over which General Grant presided, but that unrestricted power of the state tax will prove to be more effective to produce inequalities than any regulations which congress can pass to preserve the equality of rights contemplated by the constitution among the citizens of the several states."

Justice Bradley went further and pronounced the law a violation of the clause of the constitution that gives congress the con trol over inter-state commerce. He said: "Such a law would effectually preyent the manufacturers of manufacturing states from selling their goods in other states unless they established commercial houses therein or sold to resident merchants who choose to send them orders. It is, in fact, a duty upon importations from one state to another under the name of a tax. I therefore dissent from any expression in the opinion of this court which in any way implies that such a burden, whether in the shape of a tax or a penalty, if made equally upon residents and non-residents, would be constitutional."

The Virginia case has been decided in favo of that state on the ground that there is no discrimination against residents of another state; but the question seems to be whether a state can tax outsiders at all.

FULTON county, as the leading county in the state, has a most important interest in the state legislature. It is essential that she should have capa ble representatives during the next session when the building of a new capitol will be discussed. It has been suggested that perhaps Captain John T Glenn would allow the use of his name in this con nection. If he would do this we believe Fulton would give him a practically unanimous vote, and send him to head her delegation in the lower house with enthusiasm and confidence. In no other way could Captain Glenn do the county higher or better

FDITOR GRUBB, of Darien, appears to be one of the doubters: but the time will come when he will wear by the election tables of THE CONSTITUTION At present he is "shaking old boy" over the idea that Mr. Stephens has been defeated in the primaries. Editor Grubb ought to be aware of the fact that THE CONSTITUTION would never deceive him about the election returns.

"Is Robeson a thief?" asks the Boston Herald. Is this some new kind of editorial diversion? If so, we can add some conundrums to the list. Was Eve a woman? Is Dorsey a leading republican? Was Guiteau hanged? Is David Davis fat? Isbut what is the use of multiplying these things?

THERE will be strikes as long as the laboring classes are taxed to pay for the extravagances of the monopolists and the capitalists who own the cor porations. And the time will come when a strike will be a very serious thing for the Goulds and Vanderbilts of the country.

Mr. S. A. REID has become connected with the Eatonton Chronicle. While he has had no active con nection with journalism, Mr. Reid has pronounced iterary tendencies, energetic methods of thought and expression, and is altogether fitted for his new

COLONEL STONE, late of the consolidated Amerian republican, is connected with the Egyptian army. If the colonel is wise, he will take shelter on the Bill Chandler chicken-coop, commanded by Admiral Nicholson

EDITOR GRUBB, of Darien, has been requested to 'Shake, old boy," over the defeat of Mr. Stephens With the sulphate of quinine on the free list, there anybody's defeat.

WHILE the bombardment of Alexandria was 2go ing on Admiral Nicholson, of the American mud tub, was enjoying his dinner. The man who knows when and where to take his dinner is indeed statesman.

A POSTAL CARD correspondent protests against the candidacy of so many colonels for one thing and another. Very well. If a man doesn't want to be a colonel, the remedy is simple-let him move out of Georgia.

THE New Haven Register charges that Moses Handy wrote "Punch with Care." And yet this man is not only prespering, but has recently received the degree of Biff-Biff from a Delaware co.

THE color line has been drawn between R. R. Wright and Edwin Belcher, of Augusta. Wright is lack and left-handed, and Belcher is nearly white. The difficulty between them can never be composed. An exchange calls Robeson "the father of the American navy." If this be true, he has not only committed infanticide, but has sold the remains of

his child to a lot of medical students. EDITOR HASKELL, of the Boston Herald, is satirist. He is having a good deal of fun just now by pretending to believe that the tariff commission

proposes to revise the tariff. How rew people know that we have more admi rals in our navy than there are effective vessels. The other boats are evidently concealed under

Robeson's trundle bed. We would remind our esteemed northern con emporaries that men with "plantation manners

never applaud obscenity in the house. It is stated that Jay Hubbell's ancestors were imorted. Few blackmailers have a better pedigree and record than Hubbell.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. BISHOP PIERCE, of Sparta, is stopping at the

MR. J. F. HANSON, of Macon, is among the Kimball's guests.

MR. TROUP BUTLER and wife, of Albany, re at the Kimball. PROFESSOR S. P. SANFORD and wife, of Macon,

are at the Markham. BOOTH has not drawn well as Richelieu the MR. T. BURRELL GREEN, of Washington,

Ga, is at the Kimball. COLONEL L. M. WHITTLE, of Macon, is regisered at the Markham. Major J. A. Shingleur and son, of Colum

us, are at the Kimball, JUDGE JOHN I. HALL, of Griffin, arrived at he Markham yesterday. MR. W. A. PYE, a prominent citizen of

MISS EDDIE L. BRADY, of LaGrange, will be t the Markham some time. MAJOR HUGH CARLISLE, the veteran railroad ontractor, is at the Kimball.

Forsyth, is at the Kimball

C. A. SINDALL and wife and Miss Cora Laws f Macon, are at the Markham. MRS. GUSTOF R. WESTFELDT, of New Orle registered at the Markham to-day.

MARY ANDERSON'S dainty village cart is one of the features of Long Branch drives.

Mrs. W. L. Williams and Miss Sadie Wil-

ams, of West Point are stopping at the Markam. THE following party, from Florida, is at the Markham: Mrs E A White, Miss Annie Estes, and Miss Ethel Phillips.

It is said that Henry Irving and Ellen Terry, England's leading dramatists, are to be divorced om their present mates and marry.

MAJOR J. C. ANDREWS, the veteran railroad entleman who so ably represents the Kennesaw oute at New Orleans, is making a brief stay in the city. He stops at the Kimball.

BRIGHAM Young's original wife died recent , and how much mourning the other wives put on in honor of the event is the question that is puzling experts in outward signs of grief. BERNHARDT is still wearing in London some

the same costumes which she used in America, mong them the dark blue plush she wore in "Frou. "Men's nightgowns are made with pockets

them.". This, in case the wife of a man's bosom alls for a new bonnet in the dead of night, he car mmediately pull out his pocket book and furnish her with the funds. THE statement is made that at English

immer resorts the donkey is becoming quite fashonable as a beast of burden. So he is at American ratering places, but he doesn't usually carry any ning heavier than a lady's sunshade. MME. CHRISTINE NILSSON will sail for this country early in October and will probably make

her first appearance in concert at Boston on Norember 1. Mme. Nilsson was last week paying a MR. JOHN E. WARD, formerly minister to China, and who has been a long time at the New fork bar, was a passenger yesterday by the steam

nip Macon for Savannah, where he goes partly or rofess onal business and partly to visit old scene CHIEF ENGINEER MELVILLE'S home is in a retty little village close to the Philadelphia, Wilnington and Baltimore railroad, about fourteen

lies from Philadelphia. The house, which i easant and comfortable looking, is now occupied Mrs. Melville and her three children. GOVERNOR FOSTER, of Ohio, said to a newspaper reporter the other day: "Secretary Chandler old me recently that his advice to President Arthur was to care nothing about the course affair took in Pennsylvania and New York. Chandle says that he told him that was the only safe way.'

THE large oil painting of President Garfield, by Andrews, which was used in the house of repreentatives on the occasion of the Garfield memorial services, has been hung in the main hall of the excontive mansion. The painting of Mrs. R. B. Hayes, presented by the temperance people of the country, has been assigned a permanent place of the wall of the green parlor.

THE Princesses Louise, Victoria and Maud of Wales, have enrolled themselves as members of the humane society established in connection with Little Folks. The Little Folks humane society, which was instituted at the commencement of the present year, now numbers nearly twelve thousand officers and members, and a large number of chilren are daily joining its ranks.

A RECENT report on the estate of the late lames Lick, of San Francisco, shows it to be worth now \$1,948,350.86. Out of this are to be paid \$700 now \$1,948,390.89. Out of this are to be paid \$700, 000 (less \$102,978.73, already paid) for an observatory and telescope: to the California-school of mechanical arts, \$540 000; for free public baths, \$150,000; for bronze statuary in San Francisco and to the Old Ladies' home, \$100,000 each; for a monument to Francis Scott Key, \$60,000; and other bequests to benevolent societies, etc., amounting in all to \$1,728,271.27.

COUNT TELEPERER, who married Miss Ada Hungerford, Mrs. J. W. Mackey's sister, is an alert and active business man. Both his title and his enormous fortune were won by hard work and suc-cessful business ventures in Italy. He is now deeply interested in American mines and railways, and expects to spend much time in this country. He was a bosom friend of Victor Emmanuel, and has often entertained King Humbert at his palatial villa in Rome.

MAJOR-GENERAL IRVIN McDowell, com nanding the military division of the Pacific, will be placed on the retired list in October next, under the provisions of the compulsory retirement bill. It is generally understood that Major General John M Schoffeld, who is at present without a command, will succeed General McDowell in the command of M Schofi-ld, who is at present without a command will succeed General McDowell in the command o the division of the Pacific. General W T Shermar will be retired in February, 1884; Lieutenant General Sheridan in 1890; Major General Hancock in March. 1888; Major General Schofield in 1895; Brigadier General Oliver O Howard, 1894; Brigadier General Oliver O Howard, 1894; Brigadier General Alfred H. Terry, 1891; Brigadier General - Christopher C Augur, August, 1885; Brigadier General George Crook, 1892.

CURRENT COMMENT. Who Made Kelfer Speaker.

New York World. Our esteemed contemporary, the Herald, with the ravity of parboiled owls, actually rebukes Keifer

for putting Robeson in charge of the nouse! Pray, who made Keifer speaker? And why? The Toy Pistol in Massachusetts

Within ten days five children have died of lock jaw in New England, and in every case the disease was the result of a wound from a toy pistol. Let us have an amendment to the constitution forbiddin the manufacture, sale, or use of these inferm nuisances within the limits of the commonwealt

What Would Be Left. Texas Siftings

Said an Austin teacher to one of his highes pupils:
"If your father gave you a basket of peaches to divide between yourself and your little brother, and there were forty peaches in the basket, after you had taken your share, what would be left?"
"My little brother would be left, for I'd take all the peaches. That's the kind of congressman I'm going to be when I grow up."

New York Sun-The army worm causes great less, the whisky worm causes greater loss, but the most expensive of all is the navy worm. Water kills the first and ruins the second, but the navy worm thrives upon it, and in this country seems to get on equally well in ships rotting on the ways, or bumping against other vessels at sea, or at anchor with barnacles inside and out. Robeson is the king of navy worms, as the worming of millions out of the treasury proves. Neither whisky nor water apparently can overcome him.

General Gordon's Visit to Europe. Nashville American

The writer of this article had a full talk with General Gordon just before he sailed for Europe, in which he was moved to put the direct question to the distinguished ex-senator as to the cause of his resigning his seat in the senate of the United States, being a lease for five years in that august body—a place that the greatest of our great men desired—and the answer fully justifies what is said above. Senator Gordon said to the writer that he regarded the south now as a finer field for legitimate investment and speculation than ever california—presented, and that all his energies and whatever talent he possessed would in future be devoted to southern industries. He has gone to kurope to spend four months, and, taking with him letters from Mr. Belmont, General Grant, President Arthur and all the leading senators, he will be able to put our materfal interests and the vast possibilities of the south before the capitalists of Europe as they have not before been p.it, and this is the main object of his trip to Europe. which he was moved to put the direct question to

The Rule That Should Govern Columbus Times

Columbus Times.

We hear of late much about the "time-honored" two-thirds rule of the democratic party and its wonderful influence in preserving the rights of minorities, etc. Now, do these public instructors ever tell their people that Georgia has not had a governor since the war who was nominated by the two-thirds rule? Governor Smith was not nominated by the this rule, nor was Governor Colquitt when he first ran; and all of us well remember that he was not nominated by the two-thirds rule the last race he made. And we also remember that he attempt to choke down the majority by the minority in the convention stirred more bad political blood in the state than has been stirred by any other canvass during this generation.

Rome Courier.

Rome Courier. At a time when only a very few delegate to the democratic state convention had been chosen, we expressed the opinion that where one candidate entered a convention with a clear majority in his favor, he ought to receive the nomination because that would be an unmistakable carrying out of the expressed will of the people or of the party. Where there are a number of candidates, and

neither goes before the convention with a clear majority, a different rule may be justifiable, because a nomination under such cir-cumstances will be the work of the convention and not of the people directly. But the last-damed con not of the people directly. But the last-aamed contingency cannot apply to the convention about to assemble. The people have voted directly upon the question whether Mr. Stephens should or should not be the nominee. The opposition have availed themselves of all serviceable local aids to defeat him. Where Major Bacon had not strength to make the contest, they have run Colonel Blount or General Smith or Mr. Northern or Judge Crawford—all without the consent of those contests and they are the contest favorable to or depends mitth or Mr. Northern or Judge Craw-ford—all without the consent of those gentlemen—and have sent delegates favorble to one or the other of them, according to locality. In many counties their blorts were directed to the de-feat of resolutions of instruction for Mr. Stephens. Notwithstanding all these personal or local interests Notwithstanding all these personal or local interests arrayed against him, Mr. Stephens goes before the convention with a clear majority of delegates to back him. Under these circumstances it is plain that the refusal to nowinate him will be an overriding of the manifest will of a majority of the party. We cannot believe that the epposition to Mr. Stephens will be pushed to this anti-democratic extreme.

NOTES ON EDUCATION.

MR. T. W. HARRIS, of St. Louis, has been offered the presidency of the Nebraska university. One of Terrence's plays was performed in the original by the students of the Michigan university

THE Baltimore school board has resolved to onsider in September the question of appointing teachers for life or during good behavior. At present they are elected yearly.

One of the most encouraging signs of an dvance in popular opinion concerning education is the demand for thoroughly skilled teachers in the primary schools. People are beginning to understand the the first/steps in learning are as important as the last, and that the influence exerted by an inspiring and enthuisastic teacher over very young children has a value which can hardly be calculated.

Tug arrangements for reopening the South arolina military academy on October 1 are now mplete, the superintendent and faculty having tely been elected. Colonel Thomas, who was raduated at the academy in 1851, and who has cen a soldier, a military instructor and the new superintendent. At least a dets are expected on the opening day.

WANTED TO SEE A REBEL.

from the Detroit Free Press. from he below Montgomery I ran across a man from Port Huren, Michigan, and after we had haken hands he said:

'Seen any rebels down here?" "Why, yes. That is, I've seen hundreds who vere in the confederate army."
"But have you come across one who hasn't surendered yet—a real old unterrified who wasn't

cked and still hates the flag?" "No."
"Well, I wish I could see one. I've been down ere two weeks and I haven't come across him. hought the south was chuck full of such chaps

and I doted on an interview."

I went up to the hotel and told the boys, and hey sent over to the cooper-shop for Sam. He was ot in the war at all, having lately moved in from l'exas, but he was the most "rebbish" looking man outh of the Ohio river. He had long hair, long, natted whiskers, a long, sharp nose, eyes like a volf, long arms, ragged clothes, and he looked to be a tough case. The boys told him what was wanted. nd he walked down the street to a barber shop

where the Port Huron man was waiting to get shaved. Standing in the middle of the shop he threw his old hat down, jumped three feet high and cracked his heels, and yeled out:

"Whoop—yah! Whar's that Yank who's been hanging around this town for the last three days? Whoop—yi! yi! duen Uncle Sam fur an old buzzard! I fit with Wheeler, I did, and I never surrendered! There sin't Yanks enough in North Ameri-

to walk me off -whoop!"
The man from Port Huron had finally got what
was looking for. He rose up, and was edging
the door, when Sam jumped for him and "Whoop-ee! You're the cantankerous invader mafter! Come down here and burn our gins, will

Come down here and burn our gins, will e down here and slay our—!" The Michigand-r was on the full skip by He took a straight road for the country turning out for nothing smaller than a four-int team. Next morning I received a telegram fre him, dated at a town eleven miles off, aski me to pay his hotel bill and bring along i satchel.

PARTED TO MEET NO MORE. From the Chicago Tribune.

"Good-by, Mulcahey." "Bon soir, Ethel," replied a tall, stately youth whose pants flapped dismally in the soft Jun

zephyrs about three inches above his sumptuou "Will you come again Saturday night, pet?

asked Fthel Redingote, coyly placing her hand on Reginald Mulckhey's shoulder.

"I cannot," was the reply, in low, suppressed "Why not?" asked the girl a look of pain flitting

at a single flit over her spirituelle features.
"Because," said Reginald, defly kissing h
while she kept watch for the old man, "I have
engagement to beat three aces for a man that eve

The girl looked at him again as he stood there i The girl looked at him again as he stood there in all his beauty and strength.

"And would you leave me for three aces?" she asked, in low, tear-stained tones.

"Yes." replied Reginald, "I certainly would."

For an instant neither spoke: Presently, the dog came up the garden walk and bit Reginald on the first base. He turned, went slowly away, and never showed up again.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE.

The Increasing Difficulty of Securing Pleasant Site for Houses.

The rapid increase of population has caused an imprecedented activity in real estate. The additional control of the control of tion of from 5,000 to 7,000 in the population of the city within the past nine months has taxed the nergies of Atlanta, for house room, and more than kept pace with the labors of contractors and car enters. Among this large addition to ou popula tion are many people of means, who have been at tracted to the city on account of its cosmospolita sm and opportunities for business investment.

Thus it is that every piece of real estate upon the market has become the subject. of sharp competi tion, resulting the offer of prices that a few nonths since would have been regarded as fabu us. In every section of the city, even the mos naccessible, the home hunter has been on the lert ready with the money to assert his claim to site wherein to set his household gods. Along all he main streets the sites have been taken up to and beyond the city limits, so that now when a really desirable piece of property is put upon the market it will be sure to receive attention.

Among the most attractive suburban places that have been offered during the year is the Rosedale farm, three miles out on Peachtree street. Its situ farm, three miles out on Peachtree street. Its situ-ation is high and romantic, its neighborhood is ex-cellent, and all its accessories are first-class. It is more admired than any other suburban home so near Atlanta, and it is indeed one of the prettiest and most desirable places in the county. The dwel-ling is large, fine and beatiful and with all the con-veniences around it together with the lovely site it occupies it is indeed a gem of a home, with seven-teen acres of land attached for farming purposes. It contains in all 90 acres of land, which have been divided into seven splendid lets on each of which is a fine building site, with orchards, vineyards, etc. The sale will take place to-day, under the manis a nine building site, with orcearus, vineyards, et.
The sale will take place to day, under the maagement of Frierson & Leake. The sale should tattended by all who are looking for sites for plea
ant homes, as there are but few localities left an
they are sure to command higher prices as tim
passes away.

Y. M. C. A. Entertalament

At the association rooms last evening a vocal and instrumental concert was given by Mrs. E. L. Muray and her pupils, assisted by Mr. A. Long. Though rain began to fall in the early evening a rery fair house greeted this musical company, and mjoyed the very creditable rendering of the following programme:

ng prog anime:

Holy Mother Guide His Footsteps, MaritannaVocal duett, Miss Powell and Mr. Long.

Il Trovatore, Smith—Piano solo, Miss Honeywell,
Ye Merry Birds, Gumbert—Vocal solo, Miss Davis
Chanson Dus Alpes, Ryder—Piano solo, Miss Hat-

Chanson Das Alpes, Ryuel—Fland Solo, Mr Long.
Serenade to Ida, Weingand—Vocal solo, Mr Long.
Twas No Vision, I. Lembardi—Mrs Murray.
Partr SECOND.
Beautes la Favorite, Renaud de Vilbac—Instrumental duet, Misses Thompson.
Forest Fairy, Venzano—Vocal solo, Miss Cox.
Grand Caprice Hongrois, Ketterer—Piano solo, Miss Brewer.

Miss Brewer.
Go Where Honor, Il Colonello—Vocal solo, Miss Carnaval de Nouvelle Orleans, Truax-Piano solo, Miss Allie Thompson.

Slumber Not Darling, Persley-Vocal solo, Mr. Campbell.
Gently Sighs the Breeze, Glover-Vocal duet,
Misres Brewer and Beall.

The Fence Law.

As Collins district proposes to agitate the fence question, it may be interesting to state what the aw on the subject is A county may have an election on the fence question if fifty freeholders petition. tion on the feace question if fifty freeholders petition the ordinary for an election and there is no counter petition. If there is a counter petition, signed by fifty freeholders, then the ordinary shall not take any further action unless there is an additional petition of twenty five freeholders for the election. In that case the election is ordered. By a late act the districts can settle the question of fence or no fence for themselves, if fifteen freeholders petition for an election, or if a majority of the freeholders petition for it. The elections are the same as other elections, and if the decision is in favor of the no fence law, the law goes into effect in six months. In the district elections the tickets are printed "for fence," or "stock law," and in the county elections they are printed "fence" or "mo fence." There are twelve counties that have the no fence law.

Ralabows Without Rain

Yesterday afternoon about four o'clock those who were fortunate enough to have their attention di-rected skyward observed a singular and beautful sight. In the west a bank of semi dark clouds rose sight. In the westa bank of semi dark clouds rose clowly toward the zenith until they were almost directly overhead. Toward the horizon they were dark and threatening, growing lighter toward the summit where the clouds were capped by huge white thunder heads. The sun was shaning above the clouds and the silver lining could be plainly seen around the edges. A small patch of red came on each side of the thunderhead which capped the clouds and then came streaks of yellow and blue with all the tints of the rainbow. There were two rainbows plainly visible, although there was not a drop of rain falling. Many people saw and admired the beatiful spectacle, which remained in view for fully fifteen minutes.

Railroad Racket.

The Richmond and Danville pay car reached the city last night, and will to-day begin distributing about \$46,000 to the employes at this end of the road.

Two engines in passing under the bridge abou midnight last night become "tangled" on account

midnight last night become "tangled" on account of the closeness of the two tracks. Some time was consumed in unmixing them. Off the Track. Last night a Richmond and Danville switch en-gine was thrown from the track under Broad street bridge by a misplaced switch. But little delay was occasioned, as the engine was soon put back on the track.

HE AND SHE.

"She is dead!" they said to him "Come away!" Kiss her and leave her—thy love is clay." They smoothed her tresses of dark brown hair. On her forehead of stone they laid it fair;

Over her eyes that gazed too much, They drew the lids with a gentle touch;

With a tender touch they closed up well The sweet thin lips that had secrets to tell; About her brows and beautiful face They tied her veil and her marriage lace:

And drew on her white feet her white silk shoes-And over her bosom they crossed her hands, "Come away!" they said—"God understands

And there was silence, and nothing there But silence, and scents of Eglantere. And jasmine, and roses, and rosemary; And they said: "As a lady should lie, lies she."

And they held their breath as they left the room, With a shudder, to glauce at its stillness and gloom,

Rut he who loved her too well to dread The sweet, the stately, the beautiful de He lit his lamp and took the k y And turned it—alone again, he and she.

He and she; but she would not smile. Though he called her the name she loved erewhile.

He and she; still she did not move

Then he said: "Cold lips and breasts without Is there no voice, no language of death— "Dumb to the ear and still to the sense,

"See now! I will listen with soul, not ear; What was the secret of dying, Jear?

"Was it the infinite wonder of all That you could ever let life's flower fall? "Or was it a greater marvel to feel The perfect calm o'er the agony steal"

"Was the miracle greater to find how deep Beyond all dreams sank downward that sleep! "Did life roll back its records, dear, And show, as they say it does, past things clear? "And was it the inermost heart of the bliss To find out so what a wisdom love is?

"There must be a pleasure in dying, sweet, To make you so placid from head to feet. would tell you, darling, if I were dead And 'twere your hot tears upon my brow shed-

His sword on my lips to keep it unsaid. "You should not ask vainly with streaming eyes Which of all death's was the chiefest surprise— "The very strangest and suddenest thing Of all the surprises that dying must bridg

I would say, though the angel of death had laid

Ah, foolish world! O most kind dead! Though he told me, who will believe it was said? Who will believe that he heard her say, With the sveet, soft voice, in the dear old way

The utmost wonder is this; I hear And see you, and love you, and kiss you, dear: "And am your angel, who was your bride, And know that, though dead, I have never died —Edwin Arnold,

FINANCIAL FACTS.

NEW YORK, July 11 .- Share speculation opened rregular, but prices in the main were 1/8 to 11/4 per cent above closing quotations of yesterday, the lat ter Pacific Mail. In the early trade a general decline of 1/4 to 3/4 per cent took place. Louisville and Nashville leading therein, after which the market became strong, and about noon recorded an advance of ¼ to ¾ per cent, in which Kansas and Texas, and Peoria, Decatur and Evansville, Louis ville and Nashville, and Rochester and Pittsburg were prominent. In the first part of the afternoon realizing sales caused a decline in prices ranging from 1/4 to 2 per cent, Denver and Rio Grande, Louisville and Nashville, "Michigan Central and Western while Pacific Mail fell off 2% per cent to 46%. Sub sequently there was a recovery of 1/8 to 13/8 per cent, Pacific Mail and Wabash common, leading the upward turn, but this was succeeded by a decline of 1/4 to 13/4 per cent, New Jersey Central and Wabash being most conspicuous therein. There was then an advance of 1/2 to 3/4 per cent, the latter Missouri Pacific followed in final dealings by a reaction of 1/2 to % per cent, and the market closed weak and ger erally 1/4 to 21/4 per cent below the closing figures of yesterday. Later New Jersey Central, Cincinnati, Sandusky and Cleveland, however, was 2½. Rich mond and Danville 1, and Wabash preferred 1 per cent higher The transactions aggregated 415,000



THE COLUMN SWELLING, committee, and the candidate receiving the highest number of votes be declared the nomineej of the

Effingham.

Franklin Fulton...

Pike...... Pulaski .. Putnam.. Quitman.

Raoun.... Randolph

Towns. Troup... Twiggs. Union...

Warren..... Washington.

Wayne..... Webster.... White..... Whitfield...

21/4

11/2 21/2

2

2

2

1

2

214 2 83 4 46 140 78 4

THE COLU	MN	SI	WE	ELI	LIN	NG,	committee, and the candidate receiving the highest number of votes be declared the nominee of the party.
WITH HEAD				то	WA	RD	FORT GAINES, July 11.—The democracy of Clay county assembled at the court-house Saturday last at 1 o'clock. Dr D F Gunn was then chosen chairman and A P Ingraham secretary. Upon motion
Tallaferro Faithful t Voice of the Mejo in With the Cui Flain Sailing	rent-	Chatta Every	hooe Evi	hee (Chim e of		the chair appointed a committee to retire and se- lect a new executive committee and report the names of suitable persons to represent the county in the state convention. The committee after a short absence reported the following for delegates to the state convention: S E Lewis, W A/ Graham, R E Kennon, R A Turnipseed, T M Kill-
Chatta oochee was having joined in swelling his votes tion from the unit	to 21	Stepl 4½ v	nens rotes cour	pros. I	nfor	rma- the	logsworth and J J sanders, and the following as county executive committee for the ensuing two years; W M Speight, S E Lewis, F E Grist, A L Foster, I W West, W P McArthur, T M Killingsworth, Thomas R Davis, John E Bigble, James M Torbert, J H Jenkins J F Kimble, E R King, R A
rules indicate that number of the dele	gates	are f	or th	he r	najo	rity	port of the committee was unanimously adopted.
rule. The action of found appended:	-			1		n be	the meeting: "Whereas, The adoption of the two-thirds rule by the national democratic conven- tion nearly forty years ago, has long since accom-
THE RESULT How the Vote Stands Large	for Go	verno	r, Co			n-at-	plished the object for which it was originally inten- ded; and, whereas, on account of its being antago- nistic to democratic principles and the long estab- lished usages of the party, it should never have
Large		GOVER	_	TH	E RU	LE.	been introduced in o our state and county conven- tions, having frequently foisted on the party candi-
COUNTIES.	For Stephens.	For Bacon.	Uninstructed.	For majority.		Uninstructed.	dates, not the choice of the people; and, whereas, we believe the word democracy means, according to the definition of our most distinguished lexicographers, a government of the people, by a majority of the people and for the people, and that a majority of all the votes cast for a candidate in any state, congressional or county convention should determine the choice of the nominee of the party. Therefore be it resolved by the democracy of Clay, in convention assembled, That the dele-
Appling Baker Baldwin Banks Banks Bartow Berrien Bibb Brooks Bryan Bullock Burke Butts Calhoun Camdeu		********	2	*****	2		gates elected to represent us in the approaching convention, called to meet in the city of Atlanta on the 19th instant, for the purpose of nominating candidates for governor, congressmen at lagre and state house officers be instructed to vote against the two-thirds rule, and use all justifiable means in their power to abollsh it and substitute the majority rule in its stead. Resolved further,
Bryan	6	2 2	2	******	6	2	That the democracy of Clay county hereby re-affirm their fealty to this party by solemaly pledging themselves to the support of the nominees of the convention, whoever they may be."
Camoun Camden Carroll Catoosa Charlton Chatham Chattahoochee Chatooga Cherokee	6 2	2	2	2	6	·2	DAHLONEGA, July 11.—In response to a call of the chairman of the executive committee of the county of Lumpkin, a meeting of the democratic voters was held in the court house at Dahlonega, on Saturday. R. H. Baker, chairman of the committee, presided, and explained the object of the meeting, which was to appoint delegates to the approaching state democratic convention to be held the 19th of

ed to meet in the city of Atlanta on it, for the purpose of nominates for governor, congressmen behause officers be in-tructed to vote thirds rule, and use all justifiable ower to abolish it and substitute in its stead. Resolved further, acy of Clay county hereby re-affirm this party by solemaly pledging as support of the nominees of the ever they may be." convention, whoever they may be."

LUMPKIN FOR THE MAJORITY.

DAHLONEGA, July II.—In response to a call of the chairman of the executive committee of the county of Lumpkin, a meeting of the democratic voters was held in the court house at Dahlonega, on Saturday. R. H. Baker, chairman of the committee, presided, and explained the object of the meeting, which was to appoint delegates to the approaching state democratic convention to be held the 19th of July. Mr. Joseph Gurby was requested to act as secretary. The following resolutions were introduced by Colonel Wier Boyd: "Resolved, 1st, That it is the sense of this meeting that it is best for, the interest of the people of Georgia and the democratic party that the Hon. Alexander H. Stephens should be elected governor for the ensuing term. We therefore request our delegates to the convention to be held in Atlanta on the 19th of July, 1882, to use all proper means to secure his nomination. Whilst expressing our preference as above, we do not wish to disparage the ability or patriotism of other distinguished citizens of our state whom we would delight to honor. As to congressman-at-large and other state officers, we leave to the enlightened discretion of our delegates to aid in making good selections. Resolved, That we elect two delegates and two alternates to represent us in said convention with ample power on the part of one delegate and the said convention. Short addresses were made by Colonel W. Boyd, Colonel W. P. Price and Hon. W. H. McAfee. The resolutions, which was adopted: "Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting the next state democratic convention should adopt the majority instead of the two-thirds rule." In accordance with the resolution previously adopted, the meeting then proceeded to ballot for two delegates and two alternates, which resulted as follows: Delegates—R. H. Baker, W. H. McAfee. Alternates—B. A. Martin, J. O. Robertson. IN FOR THE MAJORITY,

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OBITUARY:

MEREDITH-Died at Lake Irma, Florida, on the 6 h of June, 1882, John T. Meredith, formerly of Atlanta, Ga. Those who knew him best loved him most

HYMENEAL.

SHUMATE-BEHRING-Married, in Galveston Texas, on yesterday, at the residence of the bride's father Mr. William L. Shumate, of this city, to

Saturday 6 p. M., July 15.

Haynes St. School Property

WILL SELL ON THE PREMISES ON THE corner of Haynes and Markham streets, the Haynes Street School Property, divided into three lots. Being convenient to the Railroad Shops and various factories, this property is just the place for the home of the industrious artisan. Terms—Half cash. balance 6 and 12 months with 8 per cent interest.

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CIRCULAR.
OFFICE OF GENERAL MANAGER,

Richmond and Danville, Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta, and Columbia and Greenville Railroad Companies and the Virginia Midland Railway Co RICHMOND, Va., June 21st, 1882.

To further promote the interests of its batrons and the development of the Material resources and industries of the regions of country served by its system of Railroads the Richmond and Danville Railroad company will again incur the labor and expense of making an illustrative Exhibit this Fall.

rotes, Mr L A Ponder 27 Mr A L Perkins 26 and Mr B B Taylor unanimous, and were declared duly elected. A motion was made to allow the Bacon men to have the alternates, but this was voted down. Messrs J T Crowder, A C Chambliss, W T Maynard, R D Ogletree, Ed Walker, Thomas Phinazee, F M Ewing and J S Jossay were elected alternates. The body refused to take action on the rules. Hall and Hardeman were favored in connection with the race for congress.

Collmbus, July 11.—At a mass meeting of citizens of Chattahoochee Fon STEPHENS

Collmbus, July 11.—At a mass meeting of citizens whittle was called to the chair, and T M Adams as called to the chair, and T M Adams as called to the chair, and T M Adams as meeting of the subjects which compose the material wealth of our section of the South and of the nanifold advantages and inducements it offers for the investment of Northern, and especially New England advantages and inducements it offers for the investment of Northern, and especially New England advantages and inducements it offers for the investment of Northern, and especially New England advantages and inducements it offers for the investment of Northern, and especially New England advantages and inducements it offers for the investment of Northern, and especially New England advantages and inducements it offers for the investment of Northern, and especially New England advantages and inducements it offers for the investment of Northern, and Northern, and especially New England accounts of the South and Other South and Northern, and Northern, and Northern, and Specimens throughout the great Piedmount, Monason of the South and Northern and Northern, and Northern, and Specimens throughout the great Piedmount, Monason of Northern, and Northern, and Northern, and Northern and

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.



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Time of departure for return will be 10 o'clock, p. m., giving ten hours at the Falls.

W. J. HOUSTON,

Chairman of the Board of Deacons. W. J. HOUSTON,
Chairman of the Board of Deacons.
E. S. LATHROP, Secretary.
july 6—1w

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CY EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

CY office, July 10th, 1882—Notice is hereby given that under an act of the general assembly of said state, approved September 29th, 1881, a petition has been filed in this office by as many as fifteen free-holders and mroe of the 1828th district, G M, known as Collins district, In said county, for the benefit of sections 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453 and 1454 of the revised code of Georgia, known as the "Stock Law." in said district, and that after this notice has been published for twenty days, an election will be ordered in said district in which the question "For Feace" or "Stock Law" will be submitted to the lawful voters therein. Fifteen day's notice will be given of said election.

W. L. CALHOUN,

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

Addie Humphrey vs. Richard Humphrey—Libel
for Divorce—Spring Term, 1882.

I T APPEARING TO THE COURT BY THE REfound in the county, and it further appearing that
the defendant do s not reside in the State. It is
therefore ordered that service be perfected upon
said defendant by publication in The Atlanta
Constitution, once a month for four months, and
thereupon that the libeliant be allowed to proceed.
June 27th, 1882.

By the Court.

GEO. HILLYER,
Judge S. C, A. C.

une 27th, 1882.

By the Court.

A true extract from the minutes or Fulton cuperior Court.

GEO. HILLYER, Judge S. C. A. C.

Fixed the minutes of Fulton C. H. STRONG, C. S. C. Superior Court. C. H STRONG, C. july12—dlam4m july12 aug]2 sep12 oct12

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Administrator's Sale.

DY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER PASSED BY THE court of ordinary, of Fulton county, the undersigned will sell at No. 63 Ålabama street, in the city of Atlanta, on Thursday, the 20th of July, 1882, at 11 o'clock, a.m., the stock of wines and liquors, to become and circums har fixtures and furniture, one

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, July 11, 1882. STATE AND CITY BONDS.

STA:	TE AND	CITY BONDS.	
Bid.	Asked.	Bid.	Asked
Ga. 8s110	113	Atlanta 6s 100	101
Ga. 6s105		Augusta 7s 112	1114
.Ga. 781081/9	110	Augusta 68107	108
Ga. 78. go d115			10.1%
S. C. (Brown)101	102	Rome, new 95	100
Savanuah 5s 801/6	811%	Columbus 7s105	107
Atlanta 8s 112	114	Columbus as., 81	82
Atlanta 7s108	109		
	ILROAL	BOND ³	
Ga. R. 7s107	109	At. & Char.	
Ga. R. 6s106	109	inc. 6s 81	86
W. & A. 10s	115	Atlantic & G.	100-
Cent. R. 75113	114	con109	110
C. C & A. 1st 107	119	E T., V. & G	
At.& Char. 1st107	1081/2	inc. 6s 45	47
RA	ILROAL	STOCKS.	
Georgia136	140	Central 911/2	92%
At. & Char 701/2	71	Aug. & Sav 117	119
Southwesternil1	112	At. & W. P100	105
South Car 25	30	C. C. & A 38	381/4
	-		

By Telegraph.

NEW VORK, July 11—11:00 a.m.—The stock marke opened irregular but in the main 1/4/61½ per cent higher than at yesterday's closing, the latter for Pacific Mail. In early trade a general decline of 1/2/63½ per cent took place, Louisville and Nashville leading therein, after which the market became strong and sold up 1/2/61½ per cent, Kansas and Texas, Peoria, Decatur and Evansville, Louisville and Nashville and Indiana, Bloomington and Western being most conspicuous in the upward movement.

NEW YORK, July 11-Noon-Stocks active and generally strong. Woney 2½. Exchange - Long 4342; short 4884. State Bonds fairly active but irregular. Governments somewhat irregular.

Evening—Exchange 48434. Governments weak; sew 5s 10124; 414; 48 11326. Money 22/233. State Bonds generally unchanged. Sub-treasury balances: Ooin.....\$ 81,487,000 Currency\$ 5.649,000

# Constitution and and and and a first	
Stocks closed frregular.	
Ala. Class A 2 to 5 75%	M
do, Class A small 80	N
Ala. Class B 58*103	N
do. Class C 4s , \$35	
Chicago & N. W1311/2	R
do. Preferred146	R
Erie 371/8	
East Tenn R. R 111/4	8.
68. R. R	M
Illinois Central 13614	
Lake Shore 1101/4	W
Lon Nash 70	

onffered. LONDON, July 11-2:00 p. m.—Consols-Money 99 9 16; account 99%.

THE COTTON MARKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE Atlanta, July 11- 1882.

New York - The market developed a loss of strength to-day, and having opened lower continued to decline during the morning. About noon the months displayed a slight better feeling and subsequently advanced a fraction, but before the close the market yielded to weaker influences and agvin dropped off. The general tone of the market shows an unsettled feeling, and its movements for the next few days are regarded as uncertain. At the close the months ranged about 8@10 points below yesterday's closing figures. Spots steady; mid-

Net receipts for three days 2.813 bales, against 3,989 bales last year; exports 10 971 bales; last year 11,164-bales; stock-248.85) bales; last year 331,032

Below we give the opening and closing quotations

of cotton futures to-day:	
OFENSO.	CLOSED
July 12.95@13.00	July 12.93@
August (3.00.3)13.01	August 12.59
September 12.66@12.68	September12 67@12 68
October 11.97 @11.98	October
November 11.77 a 11 78	November11.79.411.80
December 11.78 411.79	December 11.79 a 11 80
January11.87(4)11 88	January 11.89 411.90
February 12 03.4	
March12.12@12.14	
April 12.22@12.24	April
illoged stondy sales 115	000 trales

Mverpool - Futures closed dull. Spors - Up lands 7d; Orleans 77 3-16d; sales 10,0 to bulewhich 6,400 bales were American; receipt 29,000; # m erican 21,400.

There is no quotable change in the local cotton market. Prices are firm and holders are looking t better prices. We quote as follows: Good middling 121/4e; middling 12e; low middling 13%; strict good ordinary 111/4e; good ordinary 11e; ordinary 9c; stains 8@9%c; tinges 11@11%c.

NEW YORK, July 11- the Post's cotton market report says: * Future deliveries are in less yet fair nand and the market is feverish. August opened at 13.00, fell to 12.99, adv inced again to 13.01, fell to 12.96 to rise to 13.04. At the third call July brought 12 95, August 13.03, September 12.73, October 12.04, December 11.82, January 11.92."

LIVERPOOL, July 11—noon—Cotton quiet and steady: middling uplands 7: middling Orleans 7 3-16; sales 19,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000; receipts 29,000; American 21,400; uplands low middling clause July delivery 6 62-64; July and August delivery 66-261. August and september delivery 7@6-3-64; September and October delivery 6 46-64; November and December 640-64; 663-64; October and November delivery 6 41-61; November and December 640-64; 663-64; Duranger 640-64; 663-64; 66 LIVERPOOL, July 11-3:00 p. m.-Futures quie and steady. The Manchester market for yarns and abrics is firm and tending u.j.

LIVERPOOL, July 11-4:00 p. m.—Sales of Amerian 6:400; uplacds low middling clause September and October delivery 6:5:64; December and January delivery 6:35-61; futures clased dull.

NEW YORK, July 11 Cotton quiet and steady; middling aplands 13; middling orleans 13/4; sare-880 bales; net receipts 50; gross 1,265; consoildated net receipts 1,006; exports to Great Britain 2,0/4; to

GALVESTON, July 11—Cotton steady: mid-fling 12½; low middling 12; good ordinary 11½ net receip s 16, bales; gross 16; sales 72; stock 2,469.

NORFOLK, July 11—Cotton quiet and steady middling 12½, net receipts 53 bales; gross 53; sales 170; stock 4,551; exports coastwise 412. BALTIMORE, July 11 -Cotton firm; middling 12 15-16; low middling 121/2; good ordinary 11%; net

receipts—; gross 901 bales, sales—; to spinners 200 stock 9,982; exports to Great Britain 171. BOSTON, July, 11—Cottor firm; middling 13½; low middling 1:9½; good ordinary 12; net receipts 248 bales; gross 570; sales none; stock 6,589; exports to Great Britain .92.

Great Britain .92.

WILMINGTON, July 11—Cotton firm; middling 12½;10w middling 11 13-16; good ordinary 10 15-16; net receipts 14 bales; gross 11: sales none: stock 674.

PHILADELPHIA, July 11—Cotton firm: middling 13½; low middling 12½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 221 bales; gross 446; stock 6,164.

SAVANNAH, July 11—Cotton quiet. aiddling 12½; low middling 11½; good ordinar, 11½, net receipts 32; bales; gross 32; sales 20: stock 2,003.

NEW OBLEANS July 11—Cotton firm: middling

NEW ORLEANS, July 11—Cotton firm; middling 12½; low middling 12½ good ordinary 11½; net receipts 224 bales; gross 418; sales 700; stock 43,418; exports to continent 1,000.

MEMPHIS, July 11—Cotton firm; middling 12½; good middling 12; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 21 bales; gross 21; shipments 1s0; sales 300; stock 21.72.

AUGUSTA, July 11—Cotton quiet and steady middling 12; low middling 11%; good ordinary 11%, let receipts 25 bales; shipmen a none: sales 62 net receipts 20 oates; supments none; sains 62 CHARLESTON, July 11—Cotton firm; middlin 12½; low middling .2: good ordinary 11½; ne receipts 13 bales; gross 13; sales 20; stock 1,773.

PROVISIONS GRAIN, ETC CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, July 11, 1882.

	WHEAT.			
Opening.	High	est. Low		
nly 1 17	11	1734 11		4
ugust 1 133	4 11		134 1 11	
eptember 1 11)	8 11	134 11	0% 1 10	8
	PORE		South State of	
ugust22 35	22 5	35 22 (5 22 05	
eptember 22 55	22	55 22 :	25 22 25	
	LAB BIB S	IDES.		
ugust12 823	4 12 8		734 12 67	1/2
entember 12 K7	2 12 1	1712 12	70 12 70	

ATLANTA, July 11—Flour—Steady: new flour is now on the market and moves off under a rair demand; we quote fancy \$5.00,419.00, owing to quality: ex ra family \$5.00,38,25; family \$7.00,48.75. Wheat—Chicago—The market touched higher figures at the opening, but prices were not sustained, and, after a slight upward inclination during the morning, reacted and continued to decline during the remainder of the day, which resulted in a sharp loss by the cloe July closed \$1.154. August \$1.1176. September \$1.1076. The local markst presents but little change. There is a fair demand for new wheat, which feems to be improving; we quote No. 2 new \$1.1076.20, price depending largely on the neces ity of the buyer. Corn—The market denotes firamess without any particular activity. The demand is moderate but the advance in the west has resulted in forcing prices higher at this point: we quote choice white \$1.5076.22; mixed or yellow \$1.05681.10, Mea!—\$1.6531.10; firm. Grits—\$5.25635.50. Oats—55c. Wheat firm with

-\$1.15.

NEW YORK, July 11—Flour, southern firm with demand fair; coramon to fair extra \$5.20@\$6.15: good to choice extra \$6.30@\$8.00. Wheat excited and unsettled, opening ½6 higher but afterwards lost the advance and declined ½@¾4c closing firm a shade above inside rates; No. 2 spring \$1.31; ungraded red \$1 18@\$1 35½; No. 2 red July \$1.30½@\$1.22½. Corn unsettled and ½@1½6 lower, closing with a little more strength; ung aded 8e½@87½. Oats unsettled and less active, closing ½@½6 lower, No. 3 61½ 4tops firm and quiet; easern 34@36; yearlings 20@25

BALTHORE, July 11—Flour quiet: Howard street

yearlings 20:25

BALTIMORE, July 11—Flour quiet: Howard street and western superfine \$3.25@\$4.00; extra \$4.25@\$5.25; family \$5.75@\$6.75; cky mils superfine \$3.25@\$4.00; extra \$4.25@\$7.55; Tklo brands \$5.75@\$7.00. Wheat, southern higher; western higher, closing easier; southern red \$4.20@\$1.40; amber \$1.33@\$1.38; No. 2 westers winter red spot \$1.25@\$1.34. Corn, southern steady and firm; western neglected; southern white 95; yellow 33. Oats steady; outhern 61@65; new western white 66@68; mixed 64@65. Pennsylvania 65@68.

western white 66@68; mixed 64@65. Pennsylvania 65@68.

CHICAGO, July 11—Floursteady and firm; common to choice western \$4.75@\$7.00; fair to choice winter \$6.00@\$7.00. Wheat, No. 2 Chicago spring dull and nominally, higher; \$1.32@\$1.52½ cash; \$1.32½ July; \$1.33½ August; No. 2 red winter \$1.20. Corn active but lower and weak; 75@78½ cash and July; 77½ Angust. Oats unsettled and generally rower; 55 cash; 52½ July; 41¾ August.

ST. LOCIS July 1—Flour firm and higher; XXX \$4.10@\$4.25; family \$5.20@\$5.30; choice \$6.15@\$6.25; fanc; \$6.15@\$6.40. Wheat o ened higher but declined; No. 2 red fall \$1.13½ @\$8.14½ cash; \$1.11 July; \$1.08 August. Oats quiet and easier; 58 bid cash; 51½ July; 89½ August. Oats quiet and easier; 58 bid cash; 51½ July; \$9½ August.

CINCINNATI, July 11—Flour in fair demand and firm; family \$5.73@\$60; fancy \$6.30@\$7.00. Wheat in good demand and firmer: No. 2 red winter old \$1.31: new \$1.6@\$1.18 spot; \$1.14½ July; \$1.09½@

ATLANTA, July 11—The market remains steady and without much change. Coffee—Steady; Ri* 103-6215. Roasted Coffees—Old government Java 25-63 best Rfo 13: choice 16. Sugars—Standard A 10½, granulated II; cut oad 12; powdered 12; white extra C 10½; yellow C 9½; ma.ket about bure of New Orleans sugar. Molasses—Black strap, in barrels, 36. Synup—Fair 45; prime 55; choice 60. Teas—Oolong 35-669; Japan 40-81.09; Imperial and gunpowder 45-520; Young Hyson 37-675; English breakfast 35-675. Peppea 19; allspice 20: cinnamon 30; saigon 55; cloves 60: African ginger. 10; mace \$1.25; nutmegs \$1.20-671.25; mustard, best, 40; medium 18-625. Crackers—milk 90; Beston butter 83-69; pearl oysier 90: soda XX 63-69; do. XXX 76 cream 90; lemon 100; mclasses cakes 9½; ginger snaps 10c. Cundy—A-sorted stick 13c. Mackerel—No. 3 bbls \$0.00; ½ bbls \$1.50-68.

1. bbls \$5.00-68. Synup 45-68. Synup 45-68. Synup 4100 cakes. Chrides—Full weight 15-5; no light weight on market. Matches—\$2.00. Soda, in kegs, 4. 656-6; no oxes 34-63-68. cakes. Candles—Full weight 15%; no light on market. Matches—\$3.00. Soda, in kegs, in nowes 54/35½c. Rico—scarce and high se: prime 7%c; fair 7c.

choice Sc: prime 7:56; 1417 76.

NEW YORK July II — Coffee firm and fairly active; salet Rio July delivery 7.45; Rio cargoes 8:4@10%; job lots 8:4@11%, sugar steady and in moderate inquiry; fair to good refining 7:4@7%; refined easier; standard A 8:5@9; yellow C 7:5@7%; refined easier; standard A 8:5@9; yellow C 7:5@7%; white extra C 8:40%; yellow do 7:5@84; yellow 0:7@7%; off A 8:5@95; mould A 9:4@9 5 16; confectioners A 9:2; out loaf 10; crushed 10; powdered 9:4@16; granulated 9:5@16; cubes 10. Molasses steady and more active north side 50-test Cuba 31; refining off A 85.05.2, to crushed iv., polyses steady and granulated 95.95; cubes to. Molasses steady and more active north side 50 test Cuba 31; refining 32:631, New Orleans 50.677. Bbs. steady and quiet; domestic 5½.68; rangoon 5½.685%. domestic 5½.68; rangoon 5½.685%. autist: A soft 9½.

BALTIMORE, July 11—Coffee steady; Rio cargoes, ordinary to fair 8½,49½; Sugar quiet; A soft 9½.

CINCINNATI, July 11—Sugar quiet; haids 8½@ 10½; New Orleans 7½,68½.

16%; New Orleans 74.68%.

Provisions.

ATLANTA, July 11—The condition of the western markets presents no particular change. Prices are impelled upward under the influence of a firm tone, and, with an active demand and small stocks on hand, it looks as if the top has not been reached. The local market, influenced by the action of the controlling markets, is censtantly looking to higher prices—its course depending altogether on the tendency of the west. Clear Rib Sides—Are firm at 11c for box lots on 30 days' time; stocks meagre; demand fairly active. Bacon—Smeked sides small and bright 13½.614c; Tennessee hams 146.14½c; sugar-cured hams 166.15½c; refined 13½.613½c; cans and buckets 13½.614c.

NEW YORK, July 11—Pork about 25c lower on

NEW YORK, July 11—Pork about 25c lower on options; cash lots somewhat nominal; old mess spot \$2.75; new \$2.56. Middles scarce and nominal; long clear 132. Lard 122/@15c lower, unsettled and less active closing dull and depressed; prime steam spot 13.25/2613 55; choice 13.45@13 50; kettle 133/4; August 13. 0@13.37/2; refined to continent 13.45.

13.45.

CHICAGO, July 11—Pork active but lower: \$.2.10

@\$22.15 cash; \$.22.15@\$2.17½, August. Lard active but weak and I-wer: 2.70@12.70 cash; i2.72½@ 12.75 August. Bulk meats steady; shoulders 9½; short ribs 13; short clear 13½. LOUISVILLE, July 11 Provisions in fair demand and firm, mess borg 223.00 Bulk meats, shoulders ½; rib 13½; clear 14. Bacon, shoulders 10½; rib 14½; clear 14½. Sugar-cured haws 15. Lard, prime

BALTIMORE, July 11 — Provisions firm; mess port \$22,50@\$23.0. Bulk means, shoulders and clear rib sides, packed, 11@414. Bucon, shoulders 12; dear rib sides 15½, hams 15¾4616. Lard, refined,

1876.
ST. LOUIS, July 11—Fork firm; \$22,4236 bid cash.
Bulk meats firm; shoulders 9.65; short rib 13; short
clear 1836. Layd dull and nominal 123661236.
CINNCINATÉ, July 11—Fork firm at \$25,00. Lard
firm at 1236. Shelk meats quiet but firm; shoulders

ATLANTA, July 11 - Marker steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00\(\alpha\)\$1.10 (31.40); rye, rectified, \$1.00\(\alpha\)\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50\(\alpha\)\$2.00; rum rectified \$1.25\(\alpha\)\$81.75; New England \$1.75\(\alpha\)\$2.50; rum rectified \$1.25\(\alpha\)\$81.75; New England \$1.75\(\alpha\)\$2.50; et. Croix \$4.00; Jaimaca \$3.50\(\alpha\)\$2.50; cognae brandy, domestic \$1.50\(\alpha\)\$2.50; imported \$5.00\(\alpha\)\$8.00; copper distilled corn' whisky, Georgia made. \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00\(\alpha\)\$8.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00\(\alpha\)\$1.50; port wine \$1.50\(\alpha\)\$6.60; owing the quality; sherry \$1.50\(\alpha\)\$6.60; catawba \$1.25\(\alpha\)\$2.75; scuppermong \$1.00\(\alpha\)\$1.50; higher \$1.50\(\alpha\)\$1.50; country and constitution of the properties of the

CINCINNATI, July 11-Whisky higher with an advancing tendency: high wines \$1.14; combination sales of finished goods of 670 barrels on a basis of \$1.13.

BALTIMORE, July 11-Wnisky firm at \$1.15@\$1.16 CHICAGO, July 11—Whisky steady at \$1.16. ST. LOUIS, July 11—Whisky steady at \$1.16.

ST. LOUIS, July 11—Whisky steady at \$1.15.

Fraits and Contectioneries.

ATLANTA, July 11—Wa'ermelons—\$12.50@\$15.00

§ 100. Cantaloupes \$5@\$1.0 § 10. Lemons—Choice
Messina \$9.00 § box. Oranges—\$8.00@\$\$5.0 §
box. Cocosants—None. Pineappies—Few on
market. Bananas—Stocks moderate; \$1.25@
\$2.00 § bunch. Figs—18-20c. Raisins, new
§ box \$3.00; new London \$3.25; ½ box
\$1.75; ½ box 30c. Currants 7½@\$c Cranberries
—None. California Pears—\$0.00@\$7.00 \$bbl. Citron
—26@28c. Almonds—22@22c. Pecars—16c. Brazils—
10c. Filberts—15@16c. Walnuts—16c. Peanuts—
Active and firm; Tetnessee 7@7½c; North Carolins
7c; Virginia 11c; roasted 1½c & & bextra.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, usy 11—Spirits turpentine firm at 43; rosin dull at \$1.50 for strained; \$1.62% for zoo1 strained; tar firm at \$1.50; crude turpentine firm at \$1.50 for bards; \$3,00 for yellow dip and virgin CHARLESTON, July 11—Spirits turpentine firm at 42½: rosin quiet at \$1.65 for strained to good trained.

SAVANNAH, July 11-Spirits turpentine 421/2; osin, strained and good strained, \$1.65. NEW YORK, July 11 - Rosin easier at 11 95@\$2.071/2 Turpentine steady at 46@461/4

Country Produce.

ATLANIA, July II—There is not much change in the market, which keeps fairly active. Eggs 1:@12c sure.—Fancy 5c choice 22@25c prime is@20; com mon 12%@15c. sweet Potatocs—\$1.50@31 75 # ou. Poultry Hens 30c; roosters 200 5c; spring chickens 1@25c. Irish Fotatocs—\$1.50@35 00 # bbl. Dried Fruit—Peacnes—Peeled 10@16c; unpeeled 4c; apples 4c. Wax—10c. Omons—\$3.50@\$1.00 # bbl. Cabbage—None. Fighters—choice 55 prime 50; no demand for second—hand—chasse—13%@15%. Country Product

ATLANTA, July 11—The market is quiet and dull with stocks limited: good mules and horses in fair request: we quote job lots as follows: mules, 14 hands high, 38/631/5: 15 hands 125a/81/55. Horses, plug 16/63/55 good driving and addic \$150@3200: The supply of live stock is mod

CINCINATI, July I'— logs quie; commen and ight 10.5 bg. 8 40; packing and butchers \$7.50 act 00.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railroad Co. CINCINCINNATI SOUTHERN DIVISION, IN EFFECT JUNE 25, 1882.

	DOWNWA	ILD.		READ UPWARD.					
Day Exp. A	cem. N	Night Exp	ETATIONS.	Night Exp.	Accm.	Day Exp			
11 28 a m 8 8 11 55 a m 8 12 26 p m 12 247 p m 10 12 66 p m 10 3 60 p m 3 40 p m 6 8 23 p m 6	3 14 p m 1 3 40 p m 1 9 12 p m 1 0 35 p m 1 0 5 p m 1 15 p m 1 55 a m 32 a m	11 10 p m 11 35 p m 12 05 p m 12 25 p m 12 27 p m 12 37 p m 12 57 a m 2 20 a m 2 36 a m 6 40 a m	Lve Cincinuati Arr "Georgetown Lve "Lexi gton " "Nicholasville " "High Bridge " "Danville Lve Arr Juncilon City " "Somerset Lve Point Burnside " "Rockwood Arr "Pring City " Arr Chattsnooga Lve	7 40 a m 5 26 a m 5 05 a m 4 33 a m 4 11 a m 4 44 a m 3 35 a m 2 15 a m 1 52 a m 10 08 a m 9 35 p m 7 30 p m	10 25 a m 7 33 a m 7 05 a m 6 05 a m 6 10 a m 5 40 a m 5 30 a m 7 40 p m 7 03 p m 5 00 p m	7 00 p r 4 00 p r 4 00 p r 4 00 p r 2 3 33 p r 3 31 p r 2 2 32 p r 1 00 p r 12 40 p r 12 40 p r 15 55 a r 15 55 a r 15			
DATE OF B	AL	ABAMA	GREAT SOUTHERN DIV	ISION.	i ka				
9 00 a m 12 55 a m 3 10 a m 5 30 a m 10 00 a m			Lve Chattanooga Arr "Attalla Lve "Birmingham" "Tuscaloosa" "Arr Meridian Lve			6 00 p m 2 20 p m 11 50 a m 9 10 a m 4 30 a m			
			Lve Meridian Arr "Forest." "Brandon " "Jackson Lve Arr, Vicksburg. Lve						
I V V			SHREVEPORT AND PACIF	FIC DIVIS	ION.				
			Lve Vicksburg Arr. " Delta Lve Arr. Monroe Lve						

SKETCHING. DRAWING. Maces Fradly

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Atlanta, Georgia
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187 apr2dly

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Law.

683 feb19 dtf John Milledge. Wm. A. daygood.

MILLEDGE & HAYGOOD.

Attorneys at Law,
Office, corner Alabama and Loyd streets, opposite
Georgia Depot.

Mr. Milledge being no longer Judge of the Police
Court will give his entire time and attention to the
practice.

A. R. Wright, Max Meyerhardt, Seaborn Wrig) WRIGHT, MEYERHARDT, & WRIGHT, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Rome, Georgia Collections a Specialty. CLACH ESTES, APTORNEY AT LAW, Gainesville, Georgia

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Real Estate Exchange, Spurtanburg, S. C.
June22—dly

-THE --RICHMOND & DANVILLE LINE

72 MILES SHORTER Than any Existing Route

TO WASHINGTON AND THE EAST

350 MILES SHORTER -THAN-ANY ROUTE VIA CINCINNATI

Schedule in Effect May 21st, 1882.						Express, 51.				Mail, 58.			
Lea	ve Atlanta via	R&D	RR		40	p	m	4	00	8	m		
			**	7	10	P	m	8	18	8	m		
	Greenville	**	**	10	08	P	m	11	04	8	m		
ATTI	ve Charlotte	**		3	15	8	m	4	00	p	m		
	ve Charlotte	**		4	00	8	m	4	40	p	m		
	Salisbury	**					m						
AIT	ve Greensboro Danville	- 41	- 64				m		20	P	m		
	ve N. Danville	44	**	10	17	a	m	10	12	P	m		
Arm	ve N. Danville	3513	4.	10	20	a	m	10	15	P	m		
Lve	N Danville via	Va M	RR	10	40	a	m	:0	30	n	m		
**	Lynchburg	**	66	2	10	D	m	12	55	8	m		
	Charlottesville	. 64	66	4	40	D	m	8	10	8	m		
Arri	ve Washington	* **	44	9	25	p	m	7	40	8	m		
Lve	N. Danville via	RAT	PP	10	95	0	-	11	00	-	_		
11	Rurkeville	II GE I	11	2	15	20	m	4	22	P	m		
AFF	Burkeville Belle Isle	-	64				m						
16		60	64	4	20	P	m	7	20		m		
Lve	Richmond vis	R	B &	*	00	P	***	,	20	•	III		
	PRR	. 10,		5	00	-	m	Q	00		***		
Arr	Washington v	ia A	AF	0	00	ν	111	0	w		ш		
	R R			9	50	n	m	1	10	n	m		
Lve	Washington v	ia R	& P		00	P	***	*	10	P	111		
	R R			10	20	n	m	1	30	n	777		
**	Baltimore, P.	WAR	RR	11	55	h	m	3	05	P	m		
Arr	Philadelphia,	PW	& B		-0	1,		9	00	1,	212		
	R R			3	30	à	m	6	30	n	m		
44	New York via	Penn	RR	6	50	A.	m	9	35	n	m		
	Boston			-3	55	T	ma	7	45	P'	777		

Arrangement of Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars

-VIA-Charlotte, Danville & Lynchburg On 53—Through Sleeper Charlotte to W without change. On 51—Through Sleeper Atlanta to New York without change.

-VIA-Charlotte, Danville and Richmond On 51—Through Sleeper Atlanta to Danville and Richmond to New York.
On 58—Sleeper Charlotte to Richmond.
T. M. R. TALCOTT,
General Manager.
May 5th, 1882.
Gen! Pass. Agent.
868 feb26—dly

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY CO. ATLANTA, GA., May 13th, 1882. ON AND AFTER MAY 15th, THE FOLLOWING schedule will take effect between Atlanta and Douglasville.

Tri-Weekly-Mondays, We dnesdays and Fridays Trains will arrive at and depart from the Georgia
Pacific Railway Depot grounds in Atlanta

I. Y. SAGE,
703 may14—dif Superintendent.

NORTHFASTERN RAILROAD OF GEORGIA, SUPERINTENDEN'S OFFICE
On and after March 29, 1882, trains on this road
will run as follows:

EASTWARD. | 6:35 a. m. | 2:50 p. m. | 9:00 a. m. | 5:22 p. m. | 1:30 p. m. | 12:53 a. m. | 10:35 a. m. | WESTWA AD. Leave Ciarksville... Leave Atlanta..... Arrive at Lulu..... Arrive at Athens... All trains daily, Sundays excepted.
All trains connect at Lulu and Rabun Gap Junction with passenger trains both east and west on Richmond and Danville Railroads.
Tickets on sale at Athensfor all points.
H. R. BERNARD, Superintendent,
W. J.HOUSTON, Greek Pass and Ticket Agent

GEORGIA RAILROAD. GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,
OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER,
AUGUSTA, GA., July 1, 1882.

Commencing Sunday, 2d instant, the following
Passenger Schedule will be operated:
NO. 2 EAST DALLY.
L've Atlanta - 8 29 am
At. Athens - 4 00 pm
" Macoon - 7 16 am
" Macoon - 7 16 am
" Milledg've - 4 48 pm
" Milledg've - 4 48 pm
" Milledg've - 4 48 pm
" Macou - 6 45 pm
" Athens - 9 45 am
Ar. Macou - 3 55 pm
" Athens - 9 45 am
Ar. Macou - 5 45 pm
COVINGTON ACCOMMODATION,

"Augusta - 3 55 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 5 45 pm COVINGTON ACCOMMODATION, (Daily, Except Sundays.)
L've Atlanta - 6 00 pm | L've Covington 5 40 am Ar. Covington, 20 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 8 00 am DECATUR ACCOMMODATION, (Daily, except Sundays.)
L've Atlanta - 12 30 pm | L've Decatur - 2 30 pm Ar. Decatur - 1 00 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 2 30 pm Ar. Atlanta - 2 30 pm | L've Atlanta - 2 30 pm | L've Atlanta - 8 50 pm | L've Atlanta - 8 50 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 8 50 pm Ar. Atlanta - 6 00 pm Ar. Atlanta - 6 00 pm Ar. Atlanta - 6 40 am Ar. Atlanta Connects at Augusta for all points East and North-East.
Superb Improved SLEEPERS to Augusta. PULLMAN SLEEPERS Augusta to Washington, D. C.
**Only one change Atlants to New York.
JOHN W. GREEN,
General Manager.
General Pass. Agent



is gnaranteed to be the PUREST and RICHEST on the market. Try it once and you will use it always. Ask for the "Nest" Brand and take on other. Sand for pumphlet about "Nestle" hits. Pool.

MINERAL ON DRAUGHT.

43 PEACHTREE STREET.

Blue Lick, Eureka, Congress, Saratoga, Deeprock, Tate Springs, and the celebrated Apollinaris Imported Waters.

SODA WATER the best in town. Drawn from the

30 TICKETS FOR ONE DOLLAR.

CHEAPER THAN EVER.

24 TICKETS FOR ONE DOLLAR.

CREAM.

FLAVORING EXTRACTS

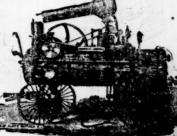
PUREST QUALITY Home made, and from the choicest materials.

BREAD, CAKES.

Made of the VERY BEST Flour and best ingredients, by first-class WHITE Bakers, delivered FREE in any part of this city. Leave orders at

43 PEACHTREE STREET.

FRUIT DRYERS, FARMING IMPLEMENTS, ETC.



Cider Mills, Cane Mills, FEED CUTTERS.

SEEDS AND FERTILIZERS

MARK W. JOHNSON & CO., 27 MARIETTA STREET.

SEWING THREAD

AMERICA STILL FURTHER AHEAD!



Six Cord Soft Finish Spool Cotton.

Awarded all the Honors at the

ATLANTA International Cutton Exposition, 1881,

"THE BEST THREAD for MACHINE and HAND SEWING."

Two Gold Medals and the Grand Prize.

jan20-dem

WALL STREET OPERATIONS. THE OLD-ESTABLISHED BANKING HOUSE OF JOHN A. DODGE & CO. NO. 12 WALL ST., NEW YORK,

Cent Margin. They send free their

vestments of \$10 to \$1,000.

jan 31-dem mes thur sat fin p

INCREASE YOUR CAPITAL antished plan
ent weatry, avidents paid more
ly. Send at once for englanatory
circulars and past record, rund
Dividends paid during year intranmonths on this find \$6.1 per
share. Advises PLENSHING &
MERRIAM [a] & 163 LaSalle
St. Chicago, III.

The We want a local agent inevery town. Ricellent induceevery town. WHEAT \$50

Grain, Provisions and fully protected as most and influential operators safel, fully tried, old ex plan. Try It. Repert V. dividends and month WEEKLY FINANCIAL REPORT. showing how large profits may be realized from in-

CITY NEWS.

THE REGULAR RECORD OF CUR-RENT LOCAL EVENTS.

The Day's Doing in Public Offices—The Record of the Courts, the Railroads and Hotels—Capitol Jottings—Real Estate Operations—Im-provements—Gossip of all Kinds.

watermelon trade is good.

Yesterday was an off day at the justice Singing birds are growing in popularity in

The fruit stands are loaded down with nice

Country produce was abundant on Peters,

street vesterday. The plastering in the new court house has been completed in ten rooms.

A heavy shower about ten o'clock yesterday morning cooled the air materially.

The sign-painter is on the rampage, and all available space on fences is being utilized. Ho! for Tallulah Falls! Thursday July 13th.

Lorenzo Jones won the McKelden saddle horse night before last. He threw forty two. One dog and his owner killed seventy-two rats on Jones street yesterday in about three hours.

There are no horses or mules on the market, and the demand for live stock was dull yes-

A mule with a broken leg excited a great deal of pity on West Peters street yesterday morning.

Watermelons from the country around about Atlanta are in the market in considerable quantities.

Captain Harry Jackson is using very fine and smooth Baltimore pressed brick in his new building on Alabama street.

Montevallo, Cahaba, Helena, Alabama, Coal Creek and Anthracite Coal, by car load and less, as low as can be bought from any dealer in this city. Sciple & Sons, 8 Loyd and 234 Marietta streets, Atlanta, Ga. 1t

A full stock of Lacroix's Enamel colors and materials for China painting; also, Windsor and Newton oil and water colors, etc., at A. P. Tripod's, 13 South Broad street.
july9—d1w

Montevallo mines will promise "no coal after July." So look out. If you want this famous coal come now and give us your order, else you may get none like last year. Sciple & Sons.

Coal! Coal! -By car load and less at summer rates and summer freights. As low as the lowest. Come in and give us your order. You can't get any better coal or buy any cheaper from any one else. Sciple & Sons, 8 Loyd and 234 Marietta streets. 1t.

The Good Templars have engaged a special car to carry the delegates from Atlanta to Acworth to attend the meeting of the grand lodge, which meets on Tuesday week. Hon. William Markham, Colonel George N. Lester and Governor Colquitt will address the people.

Coal! Coal!—Go to Sciple & Sons; write to Sciple & Sons; send to Sciple & Sons for Montevallo, Cahaba and Helena, Ala-bama, and Coal Creek and Anthracite Coal, 8 Loyd and 234 Marietta streets. The Young Men's Christian association will soon begin the publication of a monthly eight page paper, to be called the Young Men's Christian Association Bulletin. It will con-tain all matters of interest to the association

and will be circulated among the members and patrons of the association. NEWS ABOUT THE LADDIES.

Nine men make engine house No. 1 head-

Foreman Haney, of No. 1, is the youngest of Atlanta's three foremen.

Five men make their headquarters at Hook

d Ladder house and four answer the tap of the bell. One of the mules belonging to No. 1 is badly crippled, and will hardly be of any service to the city again.

Vol Hart, L. C. Trippe, A. H. Smith, W. M. Watkins and W. J. Johnson are the paid men on the Hook and Ladder roll.

Frank Eubanks, who has been driving No 1 engine for the past eleven years, still pulls the strings over the team that draws his old

The Hook and Ladder horses are the trained in Atlanta. At the tap of the bell they wheel into place beside the tongue and almost hook themselves to the truck.

POLICE COURT.

The police court was a tame affair yester lay morning, Judge Glenn presided, and with dispatch disposed of the following cases:

Francis Young paid \$3 for disorderly con duct and quarreling.

John Peers was assessed \$2 for being drunk on the streets. He paid the bill and went his

John Stewart was arraigned on several charges, but the evidence wouldn't sustain the allegations, and he was tlismissed.

Catharine Hall was fined \$3 for disorderly conduct, quarreling and using profame lan-guage, and her name was taken to the chain

Mollie Raymer went up for a five for dis orderly conduct and quarreling. In the absence of the wealth she will give the city ten days on the rock pile.

S. T. Stier, a white man, was set back \$25 He was charged with being drunk, with dis orderly conduct and quarreling and resisting the officers. Officers Lynch and Justice and J. S. Wall, F. W. Fitts and William Withers sustained the charge, but an appeal has been

BUILDING NOTES.

Mr. T. M. Bocker is building a pretty cot tage on East Fair street.

Mrs. Schinler has just completed a beautiful two story frame building on the corner of Thompson and Garnett streets. Mr. T. N. Hall, of Youngblood & Hall,

building a handsome two story brick at th corner of Houston and Ivy streets. Mr. J. M. Noyes her just purchased a large vacant lot on Castlebery street, and will soon begin building three pretty four room cot-

POLICE POINTS.

The police are on the watch for a murderer who is wanted in Denver, and who is making his way south. Two thousand four hundred and sixted

cases have been disposed of by the reder this year. Thomas Jones, charged with suspicion, was calaboosed by Captain Couch and Officer Good

son yesterday morning.

Tub Race at Ponce de Leon. This afternoon there will be a tub race in the pond at Ponce de Leon springs. There are six entries up to the present time.

Breaks a Leg.

Yesterday about one o'clock Bill McGuire, a dray driver, fell from his dray while it was in motion, on Mangum street. Two wheels passed over the limb, breaking it badly just below the knee. The dray was heavily loadd, and it is a wonder that the leg was not Much Better and Still Improving.

Mrs. Press Morris, the lady who was so mys-Mrs. Fress Morris, the lady who was so mysteriously and dangerously injured early Monday morning at her home on Howell street, is much better and gradually improving. Although a thorough investigation has been given the affair by the police, nothing has been discovered which tends to clear away, the mystery.

Stealing from a Washtub.

Just before the family arose yesterday morning. Polly Maxwell, a colored woman who resides near the barracks, was awakened by a noise in the kitchen, but at the time thought nothing of it. Laterin the morning when she entered that part of her domicil, the noise was explained by the absence of all of the wearing apparel belonging to her family, which had been left in the washtub Monday evening and placed in the kitchen.

A Baby in a Box,

A Baby in a Box.

Early yesterday morning, while some young boys were playing near the Grant park one of the member discovered a large starch box secreted in the bushes beside the road. The fact that the box was nailed up and was rather heavy excited the curiosity of the juvenile crowd and George Roberts, one of the number, to open it. Under the lid they discovered an old cloth, which they removed and found the body of a baby. The child was apparently whoul gird days and a was white and found the body of a baby. The child was apparently about six days old and was white

Thrown from a Buggy. Late yesterday afternoon, while Mr. Thomas A. Murray, a Detatur street clerk, and a young lady were driving along beyond the cemetery, their horse became frightened and ran away. After a quarter of a mile race one wheel struck a stone, tilting the buggy so much that the lady was thrown out. Fortu-nately she was not injured by the fall and was brave enough to resume her seat in the nggy, when Mr. Murray stopped the horses

An Editor's Eye Enucleated.
On Saturday last Dr. A. G. Hobbs was telegraphed to go to Cumming to excise Judge I. S. Clements's left eye in order to save the right. The judge, who is editor of the Clarion. right. The judge, who is editor of the Clarion, was etherized and the operation completed in about six minutes. The doctor says that after about a month he can fit the judge with a glass eye that will make him a better looking man than ever. The judge has our best wishes that the sight of his remaining eye may improve rapidly and thus restore him to the useful position that he occupies as editor of the Clarion.

Stealing with a Ladder.
For some time past Mr. Hiram Harney and his family, who reside on King street, have been absent from the city, and their residence with the doors securely locked, has been taking care of itself. Day before yesterday Mr. Harney returned home and upon entering his house found everything in great disorder. An examination of the doors and windows disclosed the fact that an entrance had been effected through a window in the second story. In the ward directly upon in the second story. In the yard directly un-der this window was found a ladder, and it is thought it was by this means that the second story window was reached. Mr. Harney is unable at this time to tell the exact amount of his loss.

The Wrong Man.
Since Sunday last 'the Atlanta police have been on the qua vive for John Griffin, a negro man who is wanted by the Griffin officials upon several warrants. About noon yesterday Captain Crim and Officer McWilliams came upon a man at the car shed answering the description to a "T," and after a short conversation they decided to take him in and conversation they decided to take him in and hold him till they could communicate with the Griffin officials. The darkey, who gave his name as John Sykes, protested against the arrest and claimed that he could prove his home to be in Athens. Finally his protestations grew so strong that the officers accompanied their charge to a gentleman who, he claimed, knew him well and by whose support of the darkov's story his release was seport of the darkey's story his release was secured.

A Razor Duel.
Sam Haskins and Charley Terrell, two colored individuals, fell out over a game of marone of the mules belonging to No. 1 is badly crippled, and will hardly be of any service to the city again.

Ol Hart, foreman of Hook and Ladder, still drives the wagon. He is the fastest and safest driver in the South.

It takes just ten seconds to get the Hook and Ladder truck out of the barn after the alarm has been given.

Engineer Baldwin, of No. 1, has been connected with the Atlanta fire department ever since he was eighteen years of age.

120 | Hart, L. C. Trippe A. H. Smith, W. M. who seems to have slipped out.

> The Recent Primaries.
>
> Some of the friends of Mr. Green T. Dodd are exercised over the fact that some parties scratched his name on the ticket for congresschacked of confessional delegates in the primary election on last Saturday, and think that because this ticket was printed on the back of the gubernatorial ticket it was intentional. The tickets we are informed, were printed in this way because the order of the executive committee required the two delegations to be voted for on one ticket, and the gubernatorial ticket had been printed before the fact was known that both tickets had to be voted ogether, and as a matter of economy, there being no opposition to either ticket, the tickets were so printed. We are satisfied there was no intention to do Mr. Dodd any wrong in this. That his name, should be scratched is no reflection on his integrity, because every-body knows that Mr. Dodd has been unflinch-ing in the discharge of his public duties, and he has always had the full confidence and esteem of the best citizens of Atlanta.

Destitute Travelers

Among those who reached Atlanta yester-day by the Air Line train was a German family who was in destitute circumstances. the remainder of their journey. This same Atlanta lady has done many such acts of kindness. In fact nearly every day she may be seen at the car shed searching for some unfortunate, destitute person to whom she may extend a helping hand. If the world had nore such occupants in would be better off.

THE BASE BALL GAME.

The Independents Tackle a Picked Nine and Come Off Yesterday afternoon quite a crowd gathered

at the barracks to witness the game of ball be tween the Independent base ball club and a picked nine. The Independents were attired pearance upon the field. They were captained by Mr. Lester and played a good game with but few

a good game with but few errors. Their opponents gave evidence of first-class material, but exhibited a lack of training. The game, after a two hours contest, in which many good plays were made, ended in favor of the Independents by a score of 24 to 7.

of 24 to 7.

Mr. William Monroe, the umpire, called the game at 4:10. Mr. Wylie, the captain of the Independents, won the toss, and sent the Independents to the

The seventh, eighth and ninth innings was the best playing of the evening. Both clubs came up in good style and were retired in one, two, three order.

Helping the Weak.

The card of Mrs. G. P. A. Spyers, acknowledging the payment of \$2,000 due her on the certificate of membership of her deceased

JAMES A. ANDERSON & Co. CLOTHIERS.

41 Whitehall Street.



DAILY RECEIVING THE LATEST STYLES

WHITE VESTS, ALPACA AND SICILLIAN COATS SEER-SUCKER

LINEN SUITS And all the COOL STYLES of

NECK AND UNDERWEAR

husband in the Gate City lodge of Knights of Honor, speaks volumes in favor of that in-stitution. Two thousand dollars insured to wife and children with the absolute certainty that it will be paid, is worth the attention of any man who has a heart for those whom he man have to leave behind him.

any man who has a heart for those whom he may have to leave behind him.

There are two lodges of this order in the city. Georgia lodge has a magnificent membership, and has Professor W. F. Slaton, superintendent of the public schools of Atlanta, for dictator. Gate City lodge has a full list of members, drawn from the best men in the city. Steve Johnson, whose friends are innumerable, is dictator.

ATLANTA, July 5.—To Messrs L. H. Clarke, R. G. Thompson and D. G. Wylie, trustees of Gate City lodge, No. 346, Knights of Honor-Gentlemen: I return to you and to the lodge my' most grafeful thanks for the payment of two thousand vollars [\$2000] due on the certificate of my husband, George P. A. Spyers, in the Knights of Honor-Surely, if men in health could appreciate the load of anxiety it removes from my widowed heart, they would sach make a like provision, through your noble order, for those dependent on them.

Again thanking the lodge and yourselves, I am gratefully yours.

THE GRANT MEDALS.

THE GRANT MEDALS. The Georgia Stalwarts Who Are to Receive Then

The Medals Described. The medals for the Georgia members of the brant brigade of 306 have arrived. The brigade it will be remembered voted solidly for General Grant in the Chicago convention of 1880. The Georgia members are only six in number, exclusive of Mr. S. A. Darnell, who came in on the home-stretch. The medals are bronze, two and three-quarters of an inch in diameter and about three-sixteenths of an inch in thickness. One face of the medal bears the following invariance in the following invariance. bears the following inscription:

Commemorative of the 36 Bailots of
THE OLD GUARD
OFFICE OF THE OLD GUARD
ULYSSES S. GRANT,
For President,
Republican National convention,
Chicago, June. 1880.

On this side is also the name of the owner of the medal.

On the reverse side is an inscription show. ing the number of ballots and the votes cast respectively up to the thirth-sixth, whilst in

he centre is a medalion likeness of General The Georgia members who are entitled to the medals are Louis B. Toomner, a clerk in the Savannah post-office; Floyd Snelson, of the first district, who has no office; Eibert Head, of the third district, who has no office; Jack Brown, also of the third, former col-lecter of internal revenue; John Few, of the second, formerly a railway mail route agent second, formerly a railway mail route agent and perbaps one now; B. F. Brimbery, ex-dep-uty collector of internal revenue and a citizen of the second, and perhaps Mr. Darnell. Mr. Darnell did not vote for Grant until along toward the last of the balloting, and it is not known whether he will get a medal or not.

LAST OF THE SMALL-POX. Closing up the Whole Business-The Number

Cases That Have Occurred. Yesterday a Constitution accompanied Dr. Baird, of the board of health, on a visit to the now nearly descrited quarantine camp, where Dr. Harris was called out and have work awaiting them, and soon after their arrival here yesterday they made known their condition to one of Atlanta's charitable ladies, who instantly busied herself in supplying their wants. First she caused Mr Durand, the car shed restauranter, to supply them with a good meal and then set about securing them transportation to their point of transportation. This she succeeded in doing by inducing the gentlemen who have charge of the surplus fourth of July money to give \$25 with which to buy their railroad tickets and fill their lunch basket for the remainder of their set. ome facts about the closing up of the small and Dr. Harris will return to the city. There have been to date, since the third of April, from all sources, about 112 cases, 45 of which have died. This includes five cases that quered in the city and were allowed to remain here under close quarantine. Dr. Harris and his assistants are about ready to take down the tents and get everything in take down the tents and get everything in shape for leaving it. The small pox has cost the city, first and last, about eight thousand dollars, which is five thousand less than the appropriation. This is quite a sum for one small negro to bring upon a city; but, in fact, the great loss was occasioned by a stoppage of business during the season of needless alarm. But for several weeks now things have been moving in their old grooves and everything is serence. The vaccinators have ended their The vaccinators have ended their serene. work and Inspectors Veal and King have re pox scare.

An Old Woman Who Claims that Her Son is Wrongly Punished.

Yesterday a Constitution reporter was sitting in the office of the principal keeper of the penitentiary when an old negro woman entered and made some inquiries as to where a letter would reach her son, who is in the penitentiary. Captain Nelms gave the de-sired information and added: "Your son will be released in a few months

now on account of his good conduct while in he chain-gang."
"Thank God for that," said the old woman

fervently. "He will be only twenty-three years old when he comes out, and I can still make a man of him. Toy Hunt on his dying bed said that he stole that waten and that my

boy ought to be turned loose."
"When did he say so?" asked the reporter.
"Two years ago when he was on his dying bed. He said that my Jesse

SPECIAL LOW PRICES TO-DAY

_ IN _

JOHN RYAN'S SHOE DEPARTMENT.

Having determined to inaugurate a grand sale of Shoes, beginning this morning at 7 o'clock I have made tremendous

REDUCTIONS

in my Shoes. Will sell them at prices that will astonish all Shoe dealers. 12000 pairs Ladies' Newport Ties and Button Opera Slippers from 75 cents up.

1500 pairs Men's Congress Gaiters from \$1.00 up.

800 pairs Child's High Cut Slippers at \$1.

1000 pairs Ladies' Kid Button Shoe at \$2---equal to any \$3.00 Shoe sold elsewhere.

5 LARGE BARGAIN COUNTERS

At 75 cents, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00---goods on these Counters worth double the price. Call early for the bargains at

swapped him a one-handed watch for a gold watch that he stole, and they arrested Jesse and put him in the chain gang for five aten one of their number. And a few weeks for instance. A sweet potato is 85 per cent

years." ... "How do you know that Toy Hunt said wo wh

"Wasn't I there and heard him say it?" "How came you to be there?"
"My sister lived in the adjoining room and

I went there to see her."

"How came Toy to say what he did?"

"The Lord made him say it! He said he was dying and he did not want any sin to be on his soul. He said that God had forgiven his sins and that he stole the watch. I te!' you, man, God will make you say anything if he has got your heart. Don't you know it?" went there to see her.'

"What is your son's name?"
"Jesse Webb. My name is
Smith and I live on McDaniel in this town and I have been married twice and my mother she was borned in Africa and they brought her to this country when she was three months old and sold her for one

dollar and none of us children was ever sold and we'belonged to Johnnie Barnes in DeKalb county and he'll tell you the same." "What was your mother's name?"
"Rose Barnes and she is 95 years old and lives in DeKalb county; she's er livin' yet," "Rose Barnes and she is 95 years old and lives in DeKalb county; she's er livin' yet," and the old lady emphasized her remarks by pounding the floor with a faded umbrella. The old woman was neatly dressed, and with her clean clothes and big white apron suggested thoughts of the old plantation cooks. "Did you ever hear his story from his own line?"

No, sir. He came up here from DeKalb county to stay a while with his aunty and I never saw him but once more and that was when they had him here in Atlanta taking him away in chains. I did not get to speak

Why don't you try to get him out?" "I don't know how. I can't spend any money on it and I am going to wait until he comes out. It is not long now." omes out. It is not long now."
With that the old woman disappeared down

a few days ago I read an account of where some small children, left to starve, had partly eaten one of their number. And a few weeks ago you published an account of where a woman in the drought district in Alabama, who, broken down by over work, was forced to go to bed while her little children were clamoring for bread. Finally she grew desperate over their cries and her inability to provide for the needs of her children, she stabbed herself to the heart and died."

"Tell me something of the financial condition of the home."

things and more too can be evaporated and made as good as apples are. Take potatoes for instance. A sweet potato is 85 per cent water. Evaporate it and there is a loss in day that gives a margin for shipping long distances. When the potato gets to Chicago it again. But to ship by freight as it now is is a dead loss. Mr. J. M. C. Reed shipped a large crop of potatoes to St. Louis and lost not only his potatoes but \$25 in cash by this specularition."

tion of the home."
"The home owes about \$5,000, and that debt, I am sure, will be paid off before the end of twelve months. The expenses of providing for from twenty to forty children, together with the salaries of myself and the superintendent, will not exceed \$2,160 per large will it be?

Some Facts and Figures on the Subject-An Interview old field peas." with Colonel Newman Yesterday a Constitution reporter met Mr

"I don't know how. I can't spend any money on it and I am going to wait until be comes out. It is not long now."
With that the old woman disappeared down the liab.

THE ORPHANS HOME.

A Talk with Rev. Sam Jenes as to What is Being Dearword of the Methodist of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Methodist of the Company of

tion."
"Will it pay to evaporate them?"
"Of course, evaporators will evaporate from en to a hundred bushels every day at a ver

light expense."
"When will the crop be gathered, and how annum, while I collect from six hundred to a thousand dollars a month. The railroads November—as soon as the frost kills the pass me free. I cover all the northern part of vines. The reports show a general average of the state as my territory, including Augusta and being above a line from that place across the state to Macoo and Columbus. When we are able we will keep the boys and girls at the Georgia is one per cent. below, southwest bome longer than we now do, so that the superintendent can become well acquainted with them, and when persons apply for them he can be able to give the characteristics of the children of the home."

SWEET POTATOES.

Georgia is twieve per cent. above, and east Georgia is thirteen per cent. above, and east great crop. When J. R. Sneed was editing the Macon Telegraph, he said that a man should consider well before he left Georgia for the west; that it was a bad idea to leave a country that produced sweet postates and

Yesterday a Constitution reporter met Mr Joseph M. Brown, general freight agent of the Western and Atlantic railroad, and said: "Mr. Brown, I believe several lines, of which yours is one, propose to haul sweet potatoes as class "D." Tell me something about it."

"The rate," said Mr. Brown, "is for local freight, and reduces the price nearly one-half. Where, for instance, you have been accustomed to paying \$100 you can now ship for \$55, or in that proportion."

"Have you not arranged a through freight rate."

"CHEAP COAL.

The New Roads Already Making Their Impress Wha Learning that domestic coal is being offered in his market at unusually low prices, a reporter of The Constitutions called upon Mr. J. C. Kimbali, one of our leading dealers, when the following conversation occurred: Reporter—"Mr. Kimball, I am informed that domestic coal is being offered in his market at unusually low prices, a reporter of The Constitutions called upon Mr. J. C. Kimbali, one of our leading dealers, when the following conversation occurred: Mr. Kimball, I am informed that domestic coal is being offered in his market at unusually low prices, a reporter of The Constitutions called upon Mr. J. C. Kimbali, one of our leading dealers, when the following conversation occurred: Mr. Kimball, I am informed that domestic coal is being offered in his market at unusually low prices, a reporter of The Constitutions called upon Mr. J. C. Kimbali, one of our leading dealers, when the following conversation occurred:

"Mr. K.—"Your information is correct."

"Is this owing to reduction in freight or price at misser."

"To both." CHEAP COAL.

CHERRY'S FRUIT EVAPORATOR does twice as much work for money invested as any other machine on the market. Write McBride & Co. for proof.

HOLMAN COFFIN, & CO. **BOOKSELLERS**

jan16-dly top 1st col 8p

STATIONERS,

26 Marietta street. feb18-dly un mcb

The Only WATCH FACTORY IN THE SOUTH. The MANUFACTURER.

P. STEVENS & CO. 34 WHITEHALL ST. ATLANTA, GA.

COTTO : AND WEATHER. Corron, middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday, at 7; in New York, at 13; in Atlanta,

Daily Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A. KIMBALL HOUSE, July 10, 19:31, P. M. All observations taken at the same moment of

		ter.		WIN	ND.			
NAME OF STATION.	Barometer	Thermometer	Dew Point	Direction	Force.	Rainfal.	Weather	
Atlanta	30.04	76	71	W.	Gent		Cloudy.	
Augusta				S.	Light		Clear.	
Galveston	30.04				Brisk		Clear.	
Indianola	30.04				Brisk		Clear.	
Key West				S.	Light		Clear.	
					Ligh		Fair.	
Montgomery	30,03				Light		Clear.	
New Orleans					Fresh		Lt.rain.	
Pensacola					Fresh		Clear	
Palestine				3. W.	Fresh		Clear.	
Savannah	30.09	30		S.	Light	.01		

| 30 07 80 | 71 | W. | Fresh | .00 | Cloudy | .131 a.m. | .30 06 81 | .73 | N. W. | Fresh | .00 | Cloudy | .131 p.m. | .39 9×89 | .71 | S. | Fresh | .77 | Fair. | .131 p.m. | .39 9×89 | .71 | S. | Fresh | .77 | Fair. | .131 | .78 | .78 | .79 | .71 | W. | Gent | .00 | Cloudy | .131 | .78 | .79 | .71 | W. | .78 | .79 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 | .70 |

Mean daily named 71.0 Total rat	man		0
Observations taken at 5 p.m.—Le		me.	
Atlanta District.		Min Tem	
Atlanta	89		
Spartanburg			
Toccoa	97		
Gainesville	94		
Dalton	91		
Calhoun	90		
Cartersville	94		
West Point			
Newnan			
Griffin	88	74	.22
DISTRICTS.	AVE	-	
1 Wilmington	95		.01
2 Charleston	93		
3 Augusta	95		
4 Savanuah			
5 Atlanta			
6 Montgonery			
7 Mobile	98		
8 New Orleans	92		
9 Galveston	98		
10 Vicksburg	90	72	.00

H. HALL, Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. GO AND SEE

PICKERT'S JEWELRY BOOM!

Mean of Districts

Which was only started a few days ago, has already brought good results. His store, every one knows, is at No 5 Whitehall street, is crowded every day, and the sales foot up to Mr Pickert's entire satisfaction, which compelled him to order a new stock of goods that will be open on Monday. If you are in want of a solid gold ring, set of

JEWELRY, NECKLACE AND LOCKET,

or a pair of Bracelets, do not fail to call early and get first choice. He has some magnificent designs in Necklaces, Lockets and Bracelets. He has also received a large stock of the celebrated Meriden Britania Co's gold and silver plated ware, which will also be open on Monday. The 1847 Rogers Bro's Spoons, Forks and Knives, are the only Rogers Bro's goods which made the world-wide reputation, and are now manufactured by the Meriden Britania Co, and for sale at my store. Be not induced to buy others not stamped 1847, Rogers Bros, AL

A. F. PICKERT. NO. 5 WHITEHALL STREET.

P. S.—A full line of the finest imported Spactacles and Eye-Glasses can also be found at my place, which I guarantee to give satisfaction for five years, may 28 dtf—1st col 8p

JEWELRY. FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW,

31 Whitehall Street.

We are prepared to do all the most difficult WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE.

Tallulah Fatls Illuminated. We have been informed that the railroad authorities will illuminate the Falls on Thursday night, the 15th and will give a grand display of fire-works for the benefit of the exeursionists who leave here on the marning of the 13th. Let every one go who can, as the road has now been completed and is in perfect order to within 1,000 feet of the falls. The committee promises that the best of good order will be preserved. Fare \$2.00.

The first excursion to Tallulah Falls will positively leave at lant at 7 a. lh., marsday morning. July

leave atlanta a 7 a. m., marsday morning, July
13th. Fare \$2.00

The Glen Mary Red Ash is as good Coal as Monte-rallo, and we sell it \$1.25 per ton Cheaper. W.S.

fact that business men could not afford to be with cut at e e p or, a d have had one put in. Incir Contracts for tin roofing, at Atlanta Stove an L. paode No is 243. Success to the new firm. It Tin House, 12 Marietta street. june 30 dtf

A practical test made by JUST PUBLISHED BRIGHT DAYS

OLD PLANTATION TIME.

MARY ROSS BANKS, (Griffin, Ga.)

A Charmingly written book. FOR SALE BY PHILLIPS & CREW. Price, \$1.50. Liberal discount to the trace

PERSONAL.

Mr W Woods White has gone to Rome to spend

Mrs L D Whitson, of Stone Mountain, has gone to Kentucky to be gone two weeks. Lee Smith has returned from a flying trip to Den-ver, Col, and is a guest at the Marknam. Mr J A Miller, the Loyd street livery man, returned yesterday from a pleasant visit to Kentucky.

Miss Nellie Bridges and Miss Lula Slower, two of the most charming and fascinating young ladies of Athens, Tenn., who have spent a most pleasant time in the city, will leave for their home to-day.

We beg to remind you of our sale of the beautiful and valuable Peachtree staeet property known as "Rosedale," consisting of a fine 9-room dwelling, with every convenience in and around it, and ninety acres of valuable land div ded into -even large, fine lots, varying in size from six to nineteen acres, on each of which is a choice building site, spring or creek water, cleared land for cultivation and a good proportion of wood lands, the wood on Which will nearly pay for the land, as the timber is thick and heavy. The property is not only very pretty and desirable for suburban homes, but Iso very attractive and safe as investments, because it is only about one 'mile in a direct line from the city limits, and has a front of 2,781 feet on Peachtree, the most fashionable and beautiful residence avenue of Atlanta, on which elegant mandence ice avenue of Atlanta, on which elegant man-nes are going up and extending out so fast that sions are going up and extending out so fast that they will soon reach out to the many handsome building sites on Rosedale, and surely double, per haps quadruple, their value. Choice building sites on Rosedale, and surely double, per haps quadruple, their value. Choice building sites on Peachtree, within a mile of Rosedale, are now worth \$1,000 to \$1,500 per, acre, and when the horse-car line is extended a mile, as it will be, this fine property will jump right up to fancy prices. Every foot of the property will be sojd, and all who wish to secure nice homes on Peachtree, or sale and profitable investments should be on head; but whether you buy or not, we would be glad to have you go with us and enjoy two or three hours of pleasant recreation in the shady groves.

Conveyances will start from the National hotel at precisely half past three o'clock. Please be in good time, as we cannot wait. Ample accommodation will be provided for all who wish to go; also plenty of iced melons, lemonade and cigars. We think you will enjoy the trip and the recreation, and we hope to have your compony.

ope to have your compony.

Very respectfully,
FRIERSON & LEAK,
Real Estate Agents, 33 Marietta St

The Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in America. This is the church that was set up just after thewar by the M. E. church south. The charter members, so to speak, are the members that adhered to the M. E. church south amid all the political and sectional hatred that was heaped upon that church and the people of the south generally by political and ecclesiastical emisaries that swarmed all over the land. The majority of the negro members of the church south, as might have been expected yielded to the pressure and went into church organizations from the north. Notwithstanding all these influences, quite a number clung to their former associations, and their growth, all things considered, has been remarkable. They now claim a membership of 200,000 in the southern states They allow none but colored people to join their church, and are strictly non-political. Wherever they have had a church their influence has been wonderfully conservative between the two races. They have in this city a disorganized membership of from one to two hundred—disorganized for the want of a honse of worship. Will not the people of a tlanta assise these worthy people to build them a house in which they may worship the true and living God? They are willing to do what they can, but in the nature of the case they cannot do much, as they are few in sumber at present and poor besides. he Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in America ides.
The following gentlemen have been appointed as

a committee to solicit funds from the white people of Atlanta, and see that whatever is contributed shall be properly applied: Rev W C Dunlap, Chairman or Committee; W A Haygood, Secretary; J G Courtney, B B Crew, Charles E Boynton, J K Thrower, Hoa G J Orr, J C Hendrix, W D Payne.

Glen Mary Coal lights easy, burns up clean and s free from slate and other impurities, makes very cw ashes. WS Wilson & Bro.

ATLANTA, Ga., 11th July 1882.—\$3 000—Received of Amos Fox, Treasurer of Adlanta Council No. 160, Royal Arcanum, three thousand dollars, being amount in full of the insurance upon the life of my late son, Arthur S. Eiswald, who died June 1, 1882. Please accept my thanks for the prompiness with which payment has been made.

SARAH A EISWALD.

An Important Circular.

We call attention to the circular in another col-umn from Mr TM R Talcott, general manager of the Richmond and Danville system of railroads, calling upon all persons along the lines of the rail-roads represented by him to avail themselves of the fact that there will be an exhibit by this system of railroads at the New England Manufacturers and Mechanics Institute in Boston, Mass, on the 6th of September next. It will be a grand opportunity to make a display that certailly will bring the lands covering the valuable mines with all kinds of tim-ber, and splendid water powers directly to the at-tention of leading capitalists in the United States. We hope an extensive display will be made. The details of this exhibition will be in charge of Cap-tain C C McPail, who was in charge of the exhibit made by this road at the Atlanta cotton exposi-tion.

Buy the Glan Mary Coal from W.S. Wilson & Bro. tisks good as Montevallo and you can buy it is ents per bushel cheaper,

DEAR CONSTITUTION—Permit me through your valuable columns to make a suggestion in regard to a fact that will be established in Atlanta sometime in the near future, and that is the location of the capitol. The city hall lot is entirely too small for such an enterprise, and the question arises, where will we get a larger one and be convenient to the senter of the city? And as the I gislative committee is not as well acquainted with the city as an olditizen, I would therefore suggest the block of nine-een acres bounded on the east by West Feachtree, out he by Fine, west by Orme and north by Cox treet, and known as Hunnicut hill, one of the nost commanding eminences in the city, and it appears to have been preserved for that purpose, uited in every particular; the land seems to invite improvement such as will be put upon the capitol the. DEAR CONSTITUTION-Permit me through you

Where is a larger or better place?

Very respectfully, AN OLD CITIZEN.

Marbelized Iron Mantels for sale by Stewart & Smith. 69 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. july11 d1w

CITY NEWS.

"Rosedale," the beautifuland valuable property, 3 miles on P-achtree street to be sold at half past 3 o'clock, consists of a fine 9-room dwelling with every convenience, in and around it and 90 acres of valuable land, divided into seven lots, on each of which is a nice building site, open land, wood land and spring and creek water. Iced melons, lemonade and cigars will be served in the shady lawn, and all will enjoy the pleasant trip and recreation. Conveyacues for all who wish to go will leave the National hotel at 3:30 sharp. Please the latter of the property of the same triple and the same cannot wait. Frierson & Leak.

Kerosene Staves, water coolers, preserve kettles, fruit cans and tinware at Atlanta Stove and Tin House, 12 Marietta street. Patent Fly Fans, only 2.50.

Mesars. Barrow, Young & Co., the well known film of bankers and trokers of New York City, have opened a branch office at Saratoga, connected by private wire with the home office.

Tinware cheap, at No 12 Marietta street. Atlanta Stove and Tin House. june30 dtf

This is a very superior grate and stove coal from off the Chuchnati Southern railroad, and was introduced here last fall and winter by W.S.Wilson & Bro, who will handle it again this season. They find that it is a first-class coal in every particular and gives universal satisaction. It lights easy, burns free, burns up clean, lasts well and makes much less dust and ashes than other grades of coal that is in he market. They have had numbers of parties that have been using the "Mantevallo coal to try this coal, and they all pronounce it to be equal to the Montevallo in every respect. This coal is well mined; is in large lumps and free from state and other impurities. If you want the best and cheaped coal in the market this is the coal for you to buy. Remember who keeps it.

W.S.Wilson & Bro, july friguntage well.

jule7 fri,sun.tue,wed

-IN THE-

CHAMBERLIN. BO

........ JULY 12, 1892.

STYLES in Wash Goods and French Organdies JUST OPENED

INDIA LINENS, DOTTED SWISS AND TRIMMINGS TO MATCH.

THE MANIAC OF THE MOUNTAIN.

A Most Remarkable Adventure. . There were three of us—jolly good fellows—Walter B., Henry T., and myself—and we had penetrated the wildest and most rugged portion of upper Georgia.

ter b., Henry 1., and mysell-and we had pene-trated the wildest and most rugged portion of upper Georgia.

For two nights we had camped out near Bullet Pond and lay in wait, without the comforts o a match of seep or a spark of fire, hoping that a deer would come down to browse among the green turfs or to cool hisside in the clear water.

Now the third night was closing around and yet not the faintest indication of a deer had we seen or heard.

'Third time out," said Walter as he wrapped him-self up in his blanket and leaned back against a stardy oak continued "If we feil to get a shot to-night I propose to pull up stakes and move in the morning. It is awful monotonous."

'Agreed," said Henry and I; and following Walter's example we'r rolled ourselves up in our blankets, laid our guns across our knees and bol-stered ourselves up prepared for a night of watch-ing.

blankets, laid our guns across our knees and bolstered ourselves up prepared for a night of watching.

For a long time we waited and sat as silent as the grave; not a breath of air stirred the leaves around us, no voice of beast or bird; in the utter silence we, too, were hushed, for the faintest sound would have been heard across the pond; with rapid heart boats starting at every breaking twig we waited ike nummies, hugging our thoughts for comfort. It was past midinght when I caught myself rousing from a brief doze and settling myself for another nap. A faint ray of moonlight struggled through the boughs of the trees overhead, and by its aid I saw Walter and Henry with upturned faces and heads leaned back against the mossy trunks fast asleep. Henry's gun had slipped from his hands and the muzzle stuck into the mold. Intending to wake them up, I began to unwind the blanket from my legs, when suddenly a noise from the opposite side of the pond made me pause and grasp my gun with trembling hands. First a twig snapped and a slight rus ling of the leaves broke the stillness; as yet I could see nothing; with eager eyes I scanned the shore, and I heard stealthy feet creeping down the path that lay on the other side. Now was a chance for glory, that I, the youngest of the party, might shoot a real deer, while Walter and Henry, rival and mighty nimrods, were snoozing peacefully within ten feet of the muzzle of my gun. I shook like a leaf in the excipement of the moment I saw the bushes stir and was just cocking both barrels, pressing the triggers at the same time to prevent their clicking, when the fiftil moon plunger into a bank of storm clouds and all was dark and black. I was bitterly disap-

at the same time to prevent their clicking, when the fifful moon plunger into a bank of storm clouds and all was dark and black. I was otherly disappointed, and my grief almost caused tears to come to my eyes, when suddenly the bright rays of the silvery moon burst forth with greater radiance than ever. Something was crouching down in the shadows opposite me, a patch of blackness more intense than the surrounding gloom. In a moment, the smooth stock was against my check and my fingers fumbled on the triggers. Bang I bang! the barrels had discharged before I brought the mon a line with the object. I shall never forget that moment as long as I live. The moon was quenched in horror; the first sighings of a storm filled the sombre trees, and their branches tossed like angry arms. But a more terrible sound I never heard, and I hope may never hear again—a shriek, ragged and ferce, But a more terrible sound I never heard, and I no may never hear again—a shriek, ragged and fire and long drawn, pierced to my very soul, and see ed to cleave asunder breath and being. Such a cwords can give no conception of it. Walter a Henry sprang from their aroused slumber a groped towards me with frightened whispers, lay motionless against a tree, my eyes staring it the gloom and my hands half russed as though

ward off some threatening harm. The gun lay smeking at my feet.

"John, are you there? What is the matter?" whispered Walter feeling about in the darkness for my hands: "what was that awful cry?"

My lips retused to move: I clung to Walter for protection, and we lay crouched together at the foot of a tree listening with bated breath. Again the horrid scream pealed out, sud we heard the bushes rapidly swaying as though some heavy body were pushing its way through them. At the same time mutterings and gutteral laughter, wonderfully human, assalled our ears. The commotion drewnearer. The creature, whatever it was, had rounded the head of the pond. Short, blood curdling cries came to us as through the Increasing rush of the winds. All three started to our feet in terror and stood clutching at one another's garments like frightened children.

"Let's take hold of hands and run," I whispered. We plunged blindly into the pathless forest. On came the stealthy steps behind us with such rapidity that it caused a weakness to settle on us like deach. With unspeakable horror we heard a wild human laugh echo through the solitude and in an instant of terrible suspense those piercing shrieks and maniacal bursts of laughter, those rapid footfalls and 'furious leaps of the maniac was at our side. We could not raise a finger in defense as he flung himself upon us. We scarcely dared to breathe. Suddenly he moaned and groaned. A flash of lightning revealed his face to us; a timidity dwelt in his large, discended innocent eyes. All his fea-Suddenly he moaned and groaned. A flash of lightning revealed his face to us; a timidity dwelt in his large, discended innocent eyes. All his features were alert with twitching inquisitiveness. He sidled away from us on his hands and knees like a terrified animal, snifling distrustfully the air with hungry mostrils! then rose to a half-creet, half-posture, pushing the ground with his gaunt danging hands as he said:

"Yes! You buy your goods from W H Brotherton, on the corner of Whitehall and Mitchell streets, in Atlanta, and then with a chuckling laugh glided from our sight."

Tue favorite flowers of the late well known.

The favorite flowers of the late well known lourist, James Vick, of Rochester, were pansie and violets.

and violets.

Nervousness, peevishness and fretting, so often connected with overworked females lives, is rapidly relieved by Brown's Iron Bitters.

July11—d&wlw

The cannery at Biloxi, Miss., is canning large quantities of crabs, okra and tomatoes. Other's Misfortunes.

Other's Misfortunes.

A French wit has said: "We are all strong enough to bear the misfortunes of others." A kindred sentiment is found in Arterius Ward's willingness to sacrifice all of his second cours in the late war. But why endure the misfortunes of others? Why see others sacrificed to the Moloch of diseased kidneys of liver, broken down in health, weak, wasted, hastening to the grave, when we know that Hunt's Remedy is just the specific that will make a perfect cure? That man with weak back, sore loins, distressed feeling, lost energy, has disease of the kidneys, Hunt's kemedy is just what he needs Let him not be secrificed, but tell him the good news of this wonderful medicine.

The New Orleans gas company has contracted for 2,000 tons of Alabama cost.

Forty Years' Experience of as feld Nurse.

MRS, WINSLOW'S GOODLING SYRUP is the prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. It relieves the child from pain, cores dysentery and diarrhosa, griping in the bowels and wind-colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. 'Price 25 cents a bottle, mar26—dly sat sun weddwly

All kinds of tin work done at No 12 Marietts street. Atlanta : tove and Tin House. PERSON'AL.

As fine and first class suburban homes, safe inrestments, or profitable speculations, no property
possesses greater inducements than "Rosedale," the
ine Peachtree street property, to be sold to day.
Frierson & Leak
Mr. and Mrs. Kreisle returned by the Air-Line
ailroad at 12:30 yesterday to their residence, No
67 Whitehall street, where they will be pleased to
everlve toe congratulations of their many friends.
Dr W & Armstrong and family left the city on
Monday for Porter springs.

SIDEWALK NOTES. Noonday prayer meeting every day at Y M C

Noonday prayer meeting every day at Y M C A hall.

The beautiful suburban homes, (Rosedale) three miles on Peachtree street, will be sold to-day. Meet at National hotel in time to go with us. Conveyances will start at precisely half past 3 o'clock. It will be a pleasant country ride and recreation, and all who attend will enjoy the trip. Iced melons, lemonade and cigars will be served. Frieson & Leak.

"Rosedale" at auction to-day! Conveyances will leave National hotel at 3:30, sharp. Be on time and so out with us. You will enjoy the pleasant country ride and the three hours recreation in the beautiful lawn and groves of Rosedale. Iced melons lemonade and cirars for all and everybody invited to go with us. Frierson & Leak.

CARPETS! A large and full assortment in CARPETS, MATTINGS, OIL CLOTHS, RUBBER MATS, SHADES, on AGENTS FOR BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS. CHAMBERLIN BOYNTON & CO

> POINTS OF ADVANTAGE IN OUR SPRING CLOTHING! BARGAINS. FRESH GOODS! NOBBY STYLES!

ELEGANT DESIGNS LARGE STOCK! PRICES!

SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN FURNISHING GOODS

CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS.

JOUGHERTY Mr. C. P. Depter, my resident 69 Whitehall street, Atlanta, buyer, and Mr. Joseph E. Mur- Ga. phy, are both in market, I am receiving large shipments of goods from them every day, and some grand bargains this week before selling. from every department of my house. You will lose nothing

D. H. DOUGHERTY

Just received an immense Ga. stock of figured lawns cheaper than ever.

cheap

My patent back white dress Shirt has no equal at one dol- Ga.

H. DOUGHERTY

Buying low and selling for cash is what built my large trade.

D. H. Dougherty if I have to give them away.

. H. DOUGHERTY

Still new goods pour in, in market, and most of them are so cheap that I am positively ashamed to price them.

D. H. DOUGHERTY When I beg you to call and see the bargains that I am selling, I am only talking to your

. H. Dougherty Another case of those hand some and cheap white lawns re-

interest.

ceived. . H. DOUGHERTY My entire house will be illuminated with grand and start-

half of former prices. Dont miss this oyportunity. I have the goods to prove what I claim.

Marbelized Iron Mantels for sale by Stewart & Smith, Whitehall street, Atlanta, 69 Ga. ju.yll dlw

CORRECTION.

ROM HAVING SOLD OUT MY LIVERY BUSI-iness, I find the impression prevails with some that I also sold my undertaking business, so I re-spectfully announce to the public that I retain the undertaking business with

MR. H. M. PATTERSON,

42 AND 44 WHITEALL STREET, ATLINTA. GF

Marbelized Iron Mantels

for sale by Stewart & Smith,

WANTED. WANTED.

All the nice, bright peaches I am getting in many lines of dried in Georgia this season. goods, bought at about half of We will give the highest marformer prices, and I will offer ket price. Correspond with us

MICKLEBERRY & WHITLOCK.

Marbelized Iron Mantels for sale by Stewart & Smith, Whitehall street, Atlanta, july11 dlw

COAL BARGAINS

J. C. Bridger is now prepared to offer you special prices in DOUGHERTY Montevallo and Anthracite Red New Fans. Handsome and Ash coal of all sizes. 22 South Broad street.

> Marbelized Iron Mantels for sale by Stewart & Smith, 69 Whitehall street, Atlanta,

"Wells's Health Renewer," restores health aud. vigoures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sevual Deb.lity \$1 Depot Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, Atlanta.

ANTHRACITE COAL.

I have a large cargo to arrive soon, which I will sell at astonishingly low figures. Red Ash, Egg, Stove and Nut sizes. Call on or write to J. C. Bridger, 22 South Broad street. july dtf

SUMMER COAL.

Early Buyers get the lowest prices. Now is your time to buy the Montevallo, Coal Creek, bought by Mr. Murphp, who is Helena, and all sizes Red Ash Anthracite coal at the lowest cash prices for July delivery. will sell to you as low as any dealer, and offer especially the Montevallo and Anthracite at very low figures. Call on or write to J. C. Bridger, 22 South Broad street. july 6-tf

> Marbelized Iron Mantels for sale by Stewart & Smith, 69 Whitehall street, Atlanta,

CHEAPEST COAL. Helena, Alabama, Coal Creek and Montevallo for July delivery. J. C. Bridger, 22 South Broad street.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE. minated with grand and start-ling bargains Monday morning.

Many lines of goods arc bought so that I can sell them at about half of former prices.

THE FIRM OF WATKINS & HOLLIDAY IS this day dissolved by mutual consent. The commission business will be continued by J C Watkins, who is authorized to receive all money due and pay all claims against said firm. We return thanks to the public for their liberal patronage.

A. L. HOLLIDAY.

IN RETIRING FROM THE FIRM, IT IS PROPER TO RETIRING FROM THE TIRS.

to state that my connection with it has been aloogether pleasant, and the health of my family alone prompts this course. I therefore cheerfully recommend J C Watkins as a reliable commission merchant.

'A. L. HOLLIDAY.

Atlanta, Ga., July 10t', 1882. july11—2t

Isabella Garrison vs. James B. Garrison—Libel for Divorce in the Superior Court of Fulton County, Georgia
TT APPEARING TO THE COURT THAT THE or from months in the May 24, 1882.
GEROGE HILLVER, Judge,
W. L. CALHOUN, Atty-for Petitioner.
june2—dlam4m—june2 july2 aug2 sept2

B. G. LOCKETT & CO., RIVER BRICK. undertaker, in charge, at the same place, and in connection with my former livery, now Miller d Brady's, Markham House Block, where everything pertaining to the business will be furnished in first class style, at moderate prices.

Respectfully,

G. R. BOAZ.

Serjanis dly 8p

RIVER BRICK.

OILED, HAND PRESSED AND ORDINARY rough pressed brick now or hand and for sale in quantities to suit the purchasers. We request all interested to see our brick before purchasing. Office No. 33 South Broad, up stair

PRICES REDUCED TO CLOSE THEM OUT!

In each of the Bankrupt Stocks recently purchased by me, there were "Linen Goods!"

They have accumulated! They Must Go! Price no Object!

BARGAINS, BARGAINS.

Double-width Table Linen, 20c yard, reduced from 35c.

Better grade Table Linen, full width, 30c yard, reduced

Elegant quality Table Linen, 45c yard, reduced from 75c. Excellent grade Table Linen,

oc yard, reduced from 85c. Good fine Table Linen, 6oc yard, reduced from 90c. Beautiful grades Table Linens

75c and 85c, reduced from \$1.25. 2 pieces best Cream Damask, imported, 85c yard, reduced from \$1.25 yard.

20 pieces Turkey Red Damask, 35c yard, reduced from 65 cents.

THEY MUST GO Towels, Napkins and Doylies, same proportion.

ALSO, BARGAINS IN

150 Bed Spreads, 10-4 square, 75c each, worth \$1.25. 200 Bed Spreads, slightly

soiled. \$1 each, worth \$1.75. at 7c, 8c and 10c, just reduced from 10, 121/2 and 15c, to close

5000 yards White Pique, excellent quality, 5c yard, at

JUHN KEE

CREAM BEAUTIFIER.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S

ORIENTAL CREAM



n besu ty, and defea de tec-tion It has stood the testol thirty years and is so harmless we taste it to be

erly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. The patient:) "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the Skin preparations." One bottle will last six months, using it every day. Also Fondre Subtile removes uperfluous hair without injury to the skin. MNE. M. B. T. GOURAUD, Sole Proprietor. 48 Bond Street, New York.

For sale by all Drugrists and Fancy Goods Designed the same of base imitations. \$1,000 Reward for arrest and proof any one selling the same.

The Leople Appreciate Merit



